

WEATHER

More  
Rain  
Today

# Daily Worker

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Edition

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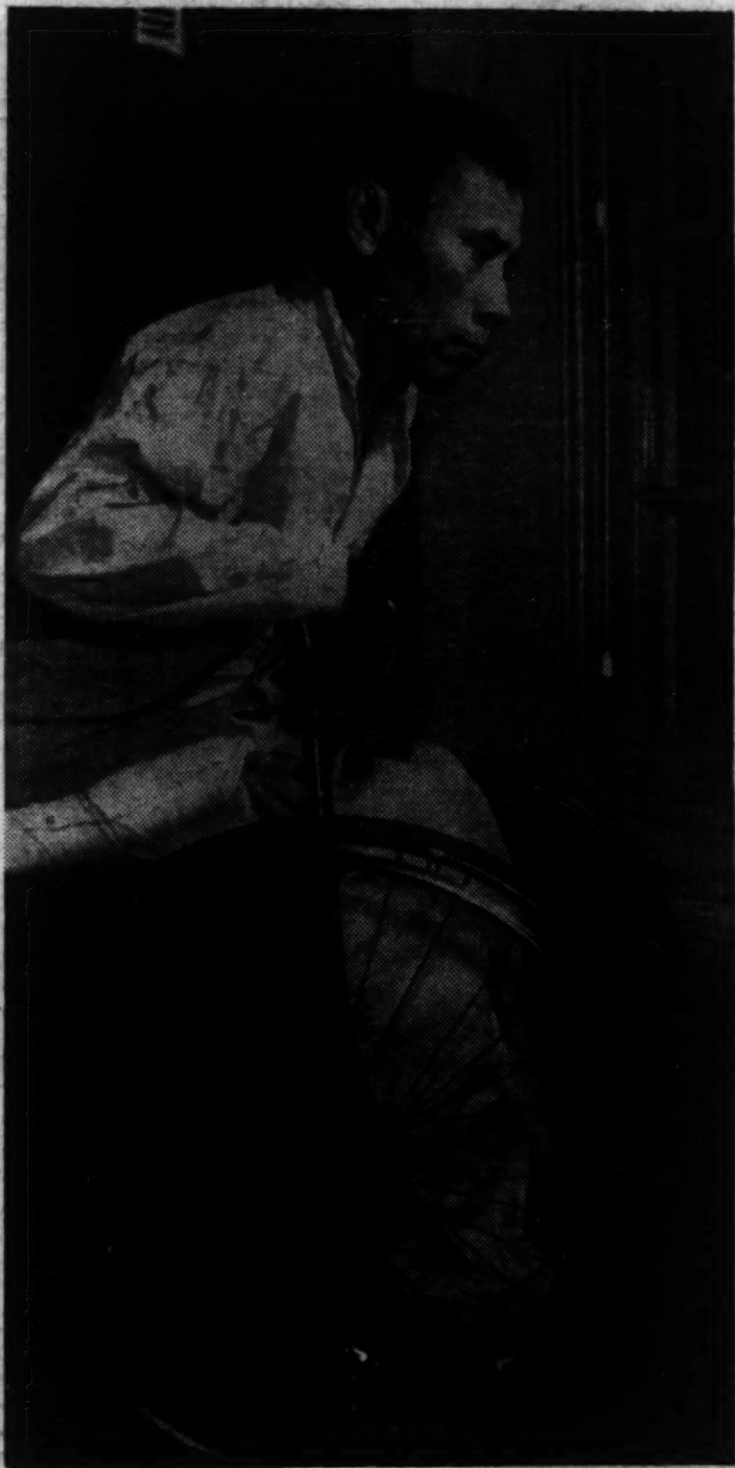
New York, Wednesday, November 12, 1947

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

## REBUILD REICH -MARSHALL

### *Calls Germany Key to Aid Plan*

See Page 2



**ARMISTICE DAY:** Walter Hall, 52-year-old paralyzed veteran of World Wars I and II, at left, stares out of window at Halloran Veterans' Hospital in Staten Island on Armistice Day. The 29th anniversary of the end of World War I was marked here yesterday by military parades and speeches calling for war preparedness. Above, a Fifth Ave. parade pauses at Madison Square Park's Eternal Light for two minutes of silence.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter and Art

### REUTHER, MAZEY ELECTED

See Page 3

### Council Asked to Create College Campus Gestapo

See Page 7



# Marshall Asks Rebuilt Reich as Europe Key

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today described Germany as the key to European recovery and said his multi-billion dollar long-range aid plan might fail unless the Germans receive new economic blood without delay. He made

## CAREY SAYS HE'LL 'SELL' MARSHALL PLAN TO WFTU

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—CIO secretary James Carey told a press conference today that "if the Marshall Plan is not on the agenda" of the coming Paris meeting of the executive board of the World Federation of Trade Unions, "we will put it on."

Carey made clear his belief that he was sailing for Paris with a clear mandate from the last CIO convention to "sell" WFTU board members on the plan. He said that although there was considerable misunderstanding of the plan's purpose abroad, this would come in for "clarification."

He further informed newsmen that he expected to discuss the plan with members of the Italian-American and French-American Trade Union committees. Carey, who was a member of Secretary Harriman's group which drafted an analysis of the Marshall Plan for the President, added:

"American intervention is under attack in Europe. But to this the CIO answers, 'Yes, the strong should help the weak.' As to the program being directed against the Soviet Union, or any other group of powers, this is purely incidental to the main purposes of the Marshall Plan."

As the plan was "shaping up," Carey said, "it looks as though it



CAREY  
Salesman

would be successful." He denied, however, that the plan would add further pressure to American inflation, qualifying this with advocacy of a price control and rationing program.

Carey will be accompanied to the Paris meeting by Michael Ross, CIO international affairs director, and Elmer Cope, CIO steelworkers' official.

that statement on a 40-minute appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after disclosing the administration will ask about \$300,000,000 in new aid for the Chiang dictatorship in China over a 15-month period beginning next spring.

Marshall testified that there was "no question that Germany is the heart of Europe, particularly in its economic life."

He indicated administration sensitivity to the charge that a new militarized Reich is sought. He said other countries were guilty of "perversion of the facts" in claiming that the U. S. seeks to rearm Germany and rebuild her war potential. He said that restoration of the German economy is necessary to:

1. Take that defeated nation "off the backs" of American taxpayers.
2. Contribute to general European construction and economic restoration.

### TAFT HITS FIGURES

Marshall's estimate of \$2,857,000,000 in American funds to be used abroad this fiscal year came in for attack from Senator Taft (R-O). Taft said that he was "absolutely opposed to any such amount," but was willing to support a more modest program.

Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett sat at Marshall's side as he was subjected to a barrage of questions from committee members. Under prodding from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich), committee chairman, Marshall estimated the total needed to sustain the Chiang dictatorship at \$300,000,000.

The Chinese addition to the Marshall program was taken here to be a direct consequence of the report on China by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer. This report kept secret ever since its delivery in September, was also mentioned by Taft, who said that there would be a request, "certainly," from the Republican side of the Senate for its examination.

Marshall, replying to Vandenberg, said further funds would also be necessary for Greece and Turkey. However, these will not be requested during the current fiscal year.

Vandenberg had asked Marshall whether the program to rebuild Germany would not "erect a wall between the East and the West." Marshall said that the present situation between the U. S. and Soviet Union "doesn't require much description." Then he added that he

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## 2 Communists Killed in Italy

ROME, Nov. 11 (UP). — Two Communists have been killed in the past two days, police reported today.

Meanwhile, 9,000 industrial gas workers in five major cities struck for increased pensions and other benefits today. Rome, Naples, Florence, Milan and Turin were affected.

Communist Alfredo Bottazzi, former member of the Partisan Matteotti Brigade, was beaten to death by a group of unidentified men near Bologna yesterday, police said. His brother-in-law, who came to his rescue, was beaten badly and reported in serious condition today.

Vito Ripitone, Palermo Communist and vice-secretary of the Agrarian Confederation, was shot while returning home from a farmers' meeting at Bambina and died a few hours later.



At Marshall Plan Hearing: Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett is shown lounging during the joint meeting of the Senate House committees on foreign "aid." This was the hearing at which Secretary of State Marshall asked a stopgap appropriation of \$597,000,000 for Austria, Italy and France.

## Report Soviets Tested 1st A-Bomb Last June

PARIS, Nov. 11 (UP).—The newspaper L'Intransigeant claimed today in a copyright article that Russia exploded its first atomic bomb in an experiment in Siberia at 10 a.m. last June 15.

[U. S. atomic scientists at once scouted the report.]

Intransigeant's article was dated Prague and signed "John Griggs." No correspondent of that name is registered in Prague.

Intransigeant said the article was really transmitted from Moscow to Prague, and "Griggs" in his dispatch referred to "what I could get here in the Soviet capital."

According to the article the bomb was set off "not far from Irkutsk," which is in eastern Siberia near Lake Baikal, north of Outer Mongolia. It was said to weigh six kilograms (13.2 pounds) and the article said the explosion was heard 30 kilometres (18½ miles) away.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP). — An atomic scientist said today that the report was "patently absurd." Government officials expressed similar views but asked that their names be withheld.

William A. Higginbotham of the Federation of Atomic Scientists, pointed out the first detonation of a U. S. atomic bomb, staged in the New Mexican desert July 16, 1945, "was heard about 200 miles away and the flash was seen much farther than that."

"And if by 13.2 pounds the report meant that was the overall weight of the bomb, the story is patently absurd," Higginbotham said. "If it meant that was merely the weight of uranium, then I'm mum, because the critical size of the bomb is one of our most closely guarded secrets."

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (UP).—Nuclear physicist who helped make the atomic bomb said today, "It would be most surprising if the Russians should have an atomic bomb by this time."

## Say Siam King Knew of Coup

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 11 (UP).—King Phumiphon Aduldet was informed two months in advance of the anticipated military coup d'etat which overthrew the Siamese government last Sunday. It was announced officially today.

## Weigh Appeal In Film Probe 'Contempt' Case

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass), today took under advisement as Speaker of the House appeals filed by counsel for ten Hollywood writers and directors who have been cited for contempt of Congress by the House Un-American Committee.

The appeals are based on the charged unconstitutionality of the committee itself, and allege contravention of the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution in the committee's inquiry into the political beliefs of the ten. As witnesses, all 10 refused to answer questions as to whether they belong to the Communist Party.

Osek to comment on the appeals, Martin Pepper, Washington representative of counsel for the 10, said:

"If the Speaker of the House should decide that it is mandatory for him to certify these contempt citations merely because the un-American Committee requested him to do so during the Congressional recess, the result would be that the Committee would then possess unrestricted power, subject to no review by Congress, to cite any witness for contempt."

"In other words, the committee would have greater power when the House is not in session than the House itself."

Daniel Allen, political action director of the New York City CIO Council, yesterday urged House Speaker Joseph Martin to refer Un-American Committee contempt citations to Congress as a whole. In a telegram to Martin, Allen declared it would be the "essence of un-Americanism" to bypass Congress on the citations for contempt recommended against Hollywood witnesses.

"The speaker should not rule in the matter when Congress is on the verge of reconvening."

## Nations Aiding Franco Blasted in UN Body

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 11. — Argentina, the United States and Great Britain were hit hard for lending aid and comfort to Franco Spain, as the General Assembly's

## Marcantonio To Speak At Civil Rights Rally

Congressman Vito Marcantonio will speak at the "New York Answers the Witch Hunters" rally of Civil Rights Congress of New York Thursday evening at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W 66 St., it was announced today.

The rally, which will also hear Paul Robeson, Louis Untermeyer, and other public leaders, will be held on the eve of hearings on the appeal of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, in the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Among speakers will be such victims of the present wide range of charges in the current witch-hunt as Dennis, Miss Helen Bryan, executive secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, and Carl Marzani, first victim of the "loyalty" purge in the federal government.

Political and Security Committee opened debate today on relations of United Nations members with that country. The debate is expected to end tomorrow morning.

Mrs. V. Pandit, head of the Indian delegation, lashed Argentina for defiance of last year's Assembly resolution directed against Franco, and scoured the Assembly itself for rewarding Argentina's defiance with election this year to the Security Council.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko recited Anglo-American economic aid to Franco, and said reluctance of these countries to oust Franco was due to their investments in Spain.

Gromyko, backed by Slav states and some Latin American nations, demanded that UN members end all diplomatic and commercial relations with Spain.

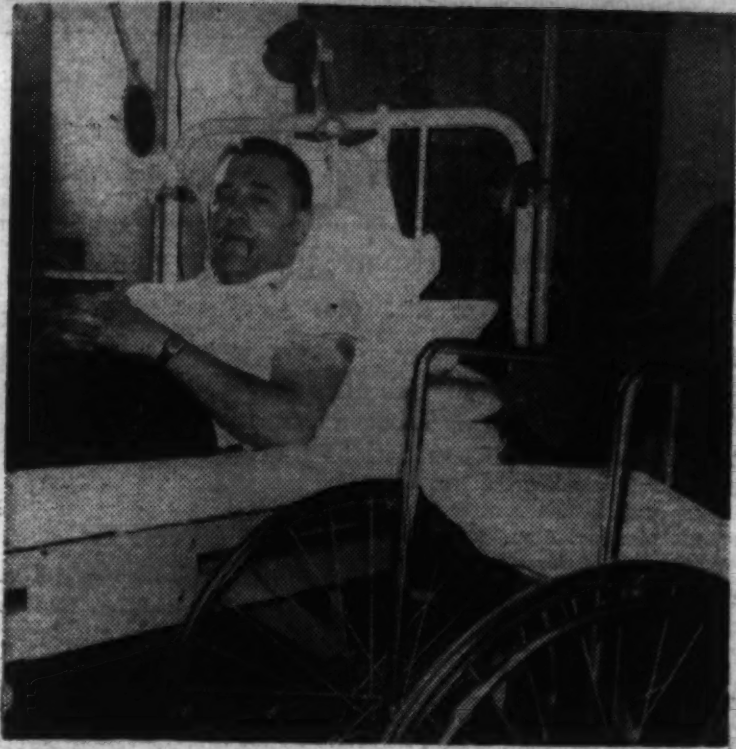
### FAHY OBJECTS

Charles Fahy of the United States, however, argued that such action "would strengthen the Franco regime," and not bring about "the results that we all desire—A peaceful replacement of the Franco regime by a government responsible to the people."

Linking the debate with the earlier clash between India and South Africa on the latter's failure to submit a trusteeship agreement for

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**War to End Wars:** Paralyzed from the waist down, Gus Kramer, 32-year-old veteran of World War II, observes Armistice Day from his Halloran Hospital bed. Wounded five days before the end of the war in Italy while crossing the Po River with the 85th Infantry Division, Gus termed pious Armistice Day radio broadcasts as "schmalitz."

—Daily Worker Photo by Art

## Armistice Day Talks Ring False to These Vets

By Gerald Cook

Halloran Hospital's paralyzed World War II veterans needed no pious, hypocritical speeches, no military swagging, no pompous ceremonies yesterday to remind them of the war they had fought.

Armistice Day, to the 70 paraplegic vets who are still patients in the VA's sprawling Staten Island hospital, was just another monotonous day in the routine of their lives.

Wheeling their chairs through the wards, exercising or playing pool in the recreation room, staring moodily out the windows, the men paralyzed from the waist down, listened with skepticism and bitterness to the radio orations of smug politicians.

Gus Kramer, a husky 32-year-old vet, who served two years overseas with the 85th Infantry Division in Italy, listened to brass-hat generals and politicians telling Armistice Day exercises that America must get ready for the next war.

"Listen to that schmalitz," he said. "The same old stuff."

### WOUNDED IN ITALY

Kramer was wounded in April 1945 during the Po River crossing, just five days before the end of the Italy campaign. He has been at Halloran for two and a half years.

"The situation they have us in now is more motified than after the first World War," he said. "All the fellows here feel they are working up to another big blow-up."

In the recreation room, Walter Hall, 52, a vet of World Wars I and II wheeled his chair and watched the games of shuffle board and pool. He wouldn't listen to the radio.

Some looked up from their games

and snorted when one of the men wheeled in and sarcastically shouted:

"Don't forget that 11 o'clock silence."

### NO FUN FOR THEM

When the radio announcer called for two minutes of "reverent silence," one of the men put down his cue stick and irreverently said:

"Happy Armistice Day, fellows."

Across New York Bay at Madison Square's Eternal Light ceremonies a parade, including representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, and Catholic War Veterans, paused in their march to Union Square to hear Gen. George C. Kenney's address.

Kenney, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command, speaking for the 1,000,000 Americans which he said have died in America's wars since 1775, said:

"I believe, that if they could speak today, they would express profound concern both for our future security and the survival of civilization."

A second Fifth Ave. parade sponsored by the Organized Reserve Corps, marched from 44th St. past a reviewing stand at 67th St. to the Central Park Mall where they heard speeches of Mayor William O'Dwyer and Lt.-Gen. J. Lawton Collins, new deputy Army chief of staff.

# Chivalry Pays Off-- Case Is Dismissed

Charges of disorderly conduct against three young aeronautical students were dismissed yesterday in Weekend Court by Magistrate Edward E. Ringel, who found the youths "mistaken but still chivalrous." The rumpus started when the three—Edward P.

Healy, Waterbury, Conn.; William Streaman, Bethel, Conn., and Theodore Hariton, Phillipsburg, N. J., all students at LaGuardia Field, went to the rescue of a distressed damsel early yesterday.

The boys couldn't stand by and watch pretty 18-year-old Ann Poletti battle two burly men and filling W. 44 St with her cries of "Help—Kidnappers."

They waded in and it wasn't till several black eyes later that the "kidnappers" managed to produce badges which showed them to be headquarters detectives. The cops, the boys, and the girl all went to the 30th St. station house.

Detectives John Sheehan and Daniel Sullivan, armed with a warrant charging the girl with violation of probation in Rochester, N. Y., arrested Miss Poletti in her room at the King Edward Hotel. She admitted her identity and agreed to accompany them, the detective said. Her resistance began only when they reached the street, they said.

Magistrate Ringel agreed when Healy said: "It was a natural impulse to go to a young girl in distress."

"I can see this was an honest mistake," the judge declared. "I don't blame you. I'm glad the law of chivalry still exists."

### Hens Get It in Neck

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (UP).—Now that the government has called off "poultryless Thursdays," the poultry industry announced today a campaign to get Americans to eat more hens.

## Reuther Wins; Mazey Defeats Addes

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—Walter Reuther was today re-elected president of the United Automobile Workers, and his running mate for the secretary-treasurship, Emil

Mazey defeated George F. Addes, who has been secretary-treasurer since the union was founded 11 years ago. Addes, showing surprising strength, cut in deeply into Reuther votes, but not enough to overcome the strong factional majority with which the Reutherites came into the convention.

Reuther was opposed by John De Vito, a rank-and-file shop worker of Cleveland Fisher Body Local 45, who, defying the Addes caucus, said last night, "I'll run if all I get is

my own vote." But in forcing a rollcall, De Vito gave 2,000 delegates a chance to register a protest against Reuther in one form or another. The Addes-Thomas-Leonard caucus refused to put forward a candidate against Reuther.

Of the 7,538 votes in the convention, Reuther drew 5,502, De Vito 267, Edward Murphy of Local 205 Detroit, 28, and 1,084 recorded themselves as abstaining and 655 were absent.

With hardly an exception the absentees were protests because on the second rollcall they, like all the others, voted for Addes.

### VOTED FOR REUTHER

A large number of Addes supporters voted for Reuther apparently on the theory that this would strengthen their position to save the secretary-treasurer post. CIO President Philip Murray's praise for Addes in yesterday morning's speech was probably more weighty in switching votes for him.

The two rollcalls on the vice-presidencies will undoubtedly take up tomorrow's full convention day.

Rumors are flying thick and fast on the probable contestants, and much will be decided in overnight caucusing and dickering. One rumor has it that Addes may make a try for the vice-presidency. Another that Thomas will only try in the first vice-presidency race and that

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## Hughes and Probers Clash on Charge He Profited from War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Howard Hughes today turned angrily on the Senate investigators who are looking into his war contracts and challenged them to prove their

claim that he profited on the war to the tune of \$15,000,000. "I didn't make one cent out of the war and I can prove it," he shouted.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) shouted back he "would not retreat" from the statement he made last week—that Hughes' companies, excluding Transworld Airline, had net profits of more than \$15,000,000.

Hughes charged Williams was harping on his alleged profits in an effort to "pressure" the Treasury Department into certifying an extra tax assessment.

Most of the earlier testimony centered on Hughes' dealings with Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, a retired air force procurement officer who approved some of Hughes' \$40,000,000 airplane contracts.

Hughes elaborated upon the statement he made yesterday that Meyers asked him for a \$200,000 loan and a job during negotiations on a big contract.

Meyers told him, he said, that he

wanted the \$200,000 to finance a deal in U. S. government bonds and "make a million." Hughes declared Meyers said, "Howard, why the hell do you deny me that privilege?"

Hughes said that he now knew that Meyers had "exaggerated" his supposed influence with Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York and his part in getting Hughes' movie, The Outlaw, banned there.

### Fielding Bares

### Meyers' 'Fix' Attempt

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday flatly denied Hughes' testimony that Meyers used influence to keep The Outlaw from being shown in New York City in its original form. The mayor said Gen. Meyers conferred with him in El Centro, Calif., on Oct. 20, 1946, for permission to show The Outlaw here but was "turned down." O'Dwyer told Meyers to see the then License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding, who also rejected The Outlaw until it was altered.

Fielding, who attended the mayor's press conference at City Hall, referred to Meyers' \$100,000 commission plea with the remark that "I understood he meant the \$100,000 would not be solely for himself."

Hughes said some persons got the impression he testified yesterday that he had offered \$100,000 to Meyers to "lift the finger" placed on The Outlaw Hughes said he never offered Meyers anything and added:

"The showing of the picture in New York would not justify paying \$100,000 to anybody."

Fielding said he was "horrified" (Continued on Page 10)

## NEGRO IS CANDIDATE FOR HIGH POST IN UAW

By William Allan

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—For the first time in 11 years of existence as a CIO union, the United Automobile Workers in convention will have the opportunity to vote for a Negro member for a top post, that of vice-president.

Shelton Tappes, chairman of Production Foundry, Ford Local 600, is the candidate who has been put up by more than 60 Negro delegates who come from all groups at the convention.

Before the convention, Negro UAW leaders from all groups met in Chicago and Detroit and unanimously agreed to place a candidate in the field for the vice presidency.

The opening night of the convention 70 delegates met and from that meeting came the unanimous

proposal of Tappes to run for vice-president.

Today 32 delegates, Negro and white, from Tappes' own local 600 met and agreed to go down the line for his candidacy. Thomas Thompson, Local 600 president, chaired the meeting.

James Walker, recording secretary Local 205, chairman of the group that nominated Tappes, today said: "We hold that the election of Shelton Tappes to vice presidency in our union is a sure sign to management that we are putting into practice in our union what we demand in the shops, the end to discriminatory and segregation practices."

Walter B. Wanred, president of Local 922, said: "The candidacy of Shelton Tappes just did not arise here in the last few days. This comes from the workers in the shop who want such men in leadership."

Baldwin Norris, Ford Local Foundry: "We have a candidate in Tappes whose record stacks up with the best of them, pioneer builder of the union, an officer of our local for years."

John Reynolds, Local 208, Chairman, Plant 2 Bohn Aluminum: "The candidacy of Tappes marks a new milestone in this UAW. He comes before the delegates as the unanimous choice of Negro UAW delegates from all groups, supported by many white delegates. Our members everywhere will draw new strength to battle discrimination from this nomination."

Tappes came into the organized labor movement in 1934, was elected president of the Rouge Production Foundry in 1940. He was in the forefront of the 1941 Ford strike, and was elected recording secretary in 1942-43-44.



MAJ. GEN. Bennett Meyers, retired, rests his head in his hands while listening to plane manufacturer Howard Hughes testify in Washington that Meyers had tried unsuccessfully to borrow \$200,000 from him.



# Wallace Warns Red Hunt Brings U.S. Close to Fascism

By Calvin Brook

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—“We must organize now our resistance movement to preserve democracy or we shall have to organize underground later to win it back,” Henry A. Wallace declared here last night at a PCA meeting which filled both the Syria Mosque and its basement auditorium. The former vice-president was shocked after his return from abroad “to find that the forces of black reaction had carried the United States perilously close to the Germany of 1932.”

“I charge,” he said, “that the anti-Communist hysteria is being whipped up to camouflage acts both at home and abroad which are undermining our economic system and destroying our political democracy.”

The antics of the Un-American Committee “are a part, a key part—of a gigantic conspiracy against the American people,” he declared.

SEE FASCIST PATTERN

He condemned the breaking up of meetings by Philadelphia and Newark mobs. “This pattern is very familiar to those who witnessed the rise of fascism in Germany and Italy. I charge that the current anti-Communist and anti-Russian hysteria is being deliberately nurtured by men who fear democratic solutions of fundamental social and economic problems. They don't fear ‘communism.’ What they fear is democracy.”

Wallace attacked the Hollywood witch-hunt, appealing: “Do not let them cite these men for contempt of Congress because they stood fast against the intimidation tactics of J. Parnell Thomas.”

He charged the Un-Americans are being backed not only by duPont but also by the State and Justice Departments, the Army and Navy and the executive branch of the government “who pursue the same ends in a somewhat more dignified way.”

Wallace spoke against universal military training, against the encroachments on fundamental civil liberties, for a radical reduction in the armament program and for complete public information about private investments abroad.

FIGHTS “NEO-NAZISM”

“We fight in the tradition of Jefferson and Lincoln,” Wallace said. “They were revolutionaries and we are revolutionaries. But we are revolutionaries in the finest American sense. We are not fighting to bring the Russian system to the United States. We are fighting to bring the American system back to the United States.”

“We are fighting against neo-Nazism which uses violence equally against the Communists and progressives. We are fighting against thought control and the tactics of intimidation to bring war and depression to the United States.”

“We are fighting against frightened and greedy men who doubt our ability to have full production and full employment in peace—who fear the chaos of a domestic depression—and who may drive us to war on the slightest pretext. Such a war will not be a war for freedom but a war for the salvation of entrenched greed.”

He maintained that “there will be no official leadership for peace in the U. S. as long as the present combination of Wall Street men and military men is in charge of

the Democratic Party and the foreign policy of the nation.”

Wallace declared that progressives “shall not be intimidated into silence because in opposing such (reactionary) policies we are called red.”

Other speakers included Cornelius D. Scully, former mayor of Pittsburgh, film writer Albert Maltz, action Canada Lee, Malcolm B. Stinson, chairman of the Local PCA, Dr. Frank Kingdon, co-chairman of PCA, J. S. Crutchfield of the Union Fruit Co., introduced Mr. Wallace. Rev. Raymond D. Custer of St. James Episcopal Church gave the invocation.

Each of the 4,500 who attended the meeting paid from 90 cents to \$3.60 to hear Wallace and contributed almost \$5,000 in the collection.

## Justice Dept. Leak on ‘Red Probe’ Breaks Law

By Art Shields

Department of Justice officials are breaking the U. S. District Court rules when they give information about the proceedings of the federal grand jury investigating “Communism” in the U. S. Court Building on Foley Square.

The U. S. Court rules, which are quoted elsewhere on this page, forbid violations of grand jury secrecy by U. S. attorneys and other officials.

Violations of grand jury secrecy have caused federal court convictions to be reversed in the past. A circuit court opinion sustaining such a reversal is quoted on this page.

Nevertheless these secrecy rules are constantly being broken by the “government” officials, who are leaking stories to the reactionary press on the grilling of former Roosevelt administration representatives and alleged “atombomb spy” suspects in the not-so-secret grand jury room.

PREJUDICED

As a result of these “carefully planted leaks,” said the Communist Party last Friday in a telegram to President Truman, the “proceedings” of the grand jury “have already been prejudiced beyond repair.”

The jury should therefore be promptly discharged.

Attorney General Tom Clark and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, should also be dismissed. And Assistant Attorney General T. Vincent Quinn and Thomas J. Donegan, the special Department of Justice assistant, who have been in charge of presenting the FBI case to the grand jury should be sternly investigated as to the source of the lawless leaks.

Vincent and Donegan should be able to identify the “government” representatives, who are being quoted by the press, and the “officials prosecuting the case,” who the New York Daily News says “refuse to be quoted directly.”

The Justice Department's leak pipelines into the offices of Cissy Patterson's Washington Times Herald, the Daily News and the New York Sun.

QUOTE OFFICIAL SOURCES

These papers give “government” and “high government” officials as the sources of their grand jury smear stories against former FDR

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## Grand Jury Secrecy Rule

Violation of the grand jury secrecy rule caused the reversal of the conviction of two men convicted on a postal fraud charge in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Fifth District (Texas).

The conviction was set aside because a clerk in the office of the U. S. district attorney was seen taking short hand notes of the secret grand jury hearings before the indictment.

The opinion of Judge Call (Oct. 4, 1915) follows in part.

“... From very early times the proceedings before the grand jury in taking testimony and in deliberating thereon, are required to be held in secret. It is a rule or universal application wherever the system of grand juries are in effect. ... Wigmore on Evidence, No. 2360 et seq.; Greenleaf on Evidence, No. 252 et seq. This rule rests upon public policy and in furtherance of justice. The rights thus secured cannot be invaded without detriment to each. The cases where this rule may be waived by the courts are well defined, and are based upon sound principle.” (DW emphasis).

The following grand jury secrecy rule was adopted by the U. S. District Courts on March 21, 1946. It can be found in Vol. 5, Page 563 of “Federal Rule of Criminal Procedure.”

(c) Secrecy of Proceedings and Disclosures. Disclosure of matters occurring before the grand jury other than its deliberations and the vote of any juror may be made to the attorneys for the government for use in the performance of their duties. Otherwise a juror, attorney, interpreter or stenographer may disclose matters occurring before the grand jury only when so directed by the court preliminary to, or in connection with a judicial proceeding or when permitted by the court at the request of the de-

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## As We See It

a daily column of political comment  
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

Mr. Harriman Reads

Europe a Stern Lecture

By Milton Howard

LITTLE CRIES of anguish are being wafted over to the USA by the Atlantic Ocean breezes. They come from the “16”—the European nations that signed the petition in bankruptcy called the Marshall Plan.

They have just read the report of President Truman's committee on the Marshall Plan. Reading it makes them shiver.

They asked for \$19 billion to reconstruct their countries. Now Mr. Averell Harriman, multi-millionaire owner of big American railroads, has spoken for the committee. He says \$15 billion is enough—for the next five years.

He says that the “last bulwarks of freedom”—which is double-talk for countries willing to peddle their freedom for handouts—have been “unrealistic”—that, in fact, they have certain rather stupid illusions. They made the silly mistake of believing that the Marshall Plan was what the New York Post and PM and the Americans for Democratic Action say it is—that is, a disinterested and noble plan to reconstruct Europe.

Mr. Harriman dispels such nonsense. His report does not provide for any revival or extension of heavy industry in Europe. At best, some time in 1960—13 years from now—Europe may have some heavy industry revival. But not now.

Mr. Harriman also rebukes the patient and humiliated “16” for not understanding that it is Germany which must have a powerful and revived heavy industry. He's telling them they must accept Germany as their industrial superior—or not get any American bread.

The only genuine reconstruction in Mr. Harriman's outline of the Marshall Plan is the reconstruction of the Ruhr's war industry under Wall Street ownership and control.

If Britain gets funny, Mr. Harriman can smash the British market for steel by selling German steel right on the spot. We won't even have to ship any from overseas. The British are also starting to shiver.

ANOTHER social error committed by the shivering bulwarks of freedom—they said in their Paris report that they would like to trade with eastern Europe some time soon, once they got their industries going again.

Mr. Harriman has just informed the bulwarks of freedom that they cannot trade with eastern Europe.

When the eastern countries decided to stay out of the Marshall Plan in order to save their right to decide what and how much they should produce, the journalists sneered at their “loss of freedom.”

What do they say to Mr. Harriman's command that neither Britain, nor France, nor the Netherlands shall have the right to trade with Poland?

Britain is begging for the right to use her dollars to buy outside the U.S.A. where prices might be lower. Mr. Harriman says no. It would violate Britain's freedom, no doubt.

ANOTHER mistake the “16” bulwarks of freedom made in their Paris plan was to expect that American prices would come down by 12 percent.

Mr. Harriman tells them to wake up. American prices are not coming down.

What for? Is Wall Street in business for love? If the whole world is panting for your production, if it is hungry for our grains, a man would have to be crazy not to squeeze the last dollar out of the situation.

It's all right for the well-paid propagandists to talk about the “sacred fight for freedom.” But bankers can't afford to be jackasses. They are realists. The essence of the Marshall Plan is to subsidize an overseas market to take the place of a fast-fading buying power at home.

THE Marshall Plan is a government subsidy for big business. It is a vast WPA project—but for the rich corporations.

It has not yet been mentioned by the journalists that the “free enterprise” system cannot go on without Washington's \$15 billion shot in the arm via the Marshall Plan.

Washington takes the dough from the wage-earners of the nation through the withholding tax, and uses it to guarantee markets for the corporations—but overseas.

But there's a hitch here too.

Our national production is about 200 billions.

Can an annual subsidy of 3-4 billions sustain the \$10 billion export surplus which is alone keeping our economy from an imminent bust? Can 3-4 billions hold up a \$200 billion annual production?

It's ridiculous. The State Department crowd can't add. Their anti-democratic political fanaticism blinds them. They've discarded what the nation and FDR wanted—a really bold reconstruction plan for ALL Europe.

## REVEAL NEW FUEL SOURCE

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (UP). — Two chemists today described a new synthetic process for making gasoline, Diesel fuel and valuable by-products from natural gas at the convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

James R. Latta and Scott W. Walker of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company reported that the problem had been under study for five years and the new process could be extended to coal as a raw material.

Two small plants, applying engineering methods to the Fischer-Tropsch process discovered in Germany in 1929, have been built to

utilize natural gas for making synthetic liquid fuels.

Latta and Walker said the new plants, tiny compared with probable future units, produce 6,500 barrels of liquid fuels daily from 110,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas and 26,000,000 cubic feet of air.

## Daily Worker

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## REG'LAR FELLERS—Correct Diagnosis

By Gene Byrnes



## Welfare Agency Assails State Probe of Relief

The Community Service Society, the city's largest private non-sectarian welfare society, yesterday assailed the methods used by State Board of Social Welfare in its probe of relief administration here.

The Society pointed out that while "continuous supervision and periodic investigations are necessary, such investigations should be objective and fair—not restrictive or humiliating to clients and workers alike."

Issuing a 15-point program for "humane and efficient administration of public relief," the society also pointed out that investigators should take into consideration employment possibilities, living costs and such special problems as housing shortage and unusual immigration.

The society insisted that rehabilitation be regarded as a "fundamental principle as well as an economic goal."

Stanley P. Davies, general director of the society, admitting that no one condones waste and other flaws of administration asserted, however, "they need to be viewed in proper relation to the whole and to the amount of competence and good work that does exist."

## London Communists Hush Fascist Oratory

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—London's East End section was unusually quiet last night because the Communists pulled a fast one on the pro-fascist British League of ex-servicemen.

For three months, the League's anti-Semitic orators have boomed at Sunday night crowds from a shink silver truck mounted with six amplifiers. But last night, they shouted themselves hoarse to a thin crowd which grew thinner because spectators were unable to hear speeches. For the first time in weeks there was no fighting and no arrests.

League leaders complained they couldn't rent the sound truck. The Communists had bought it during the week for a reported \$3,500.



RITA HAYWORTH is shown in Los Angeles Superior Court after she was granted an uncontested divorce from Orson Welles. The actress won custody of their child Rebecca, 3, and \$50 a week for the child.

## To Hold Detroit Rally

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—A rally to mark the anniversary of the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States will be held this Sunday at Mirror Ballroom. The meeting is sponsored by the Michigan State Committee of the Communist Party.

## California 3rd Party Gets Out Handbook

The first bit of campaign literature to come out of the third party movement for 1948 has just been issued in California. Published by the Organizing Committee of the Independent Progressive Party of that state, it is a political handbook entitled *Of the People*.

The Organizing Committee was set up last August at a conference of 500 delegates and observers from trade unions, farm groups and liberal bodies. Chairman is Hugh Bry-

## Ask 5% Rent Cut in City; Cite Reduction in Services

A general 5 percent reduction in New York City rentals was demanded yesterday by the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing. A formal petition embracing this request was filed with Joseph McGoldrick, chairman of the New York Rent Control Advisory Board.

The petition was based on a city-wide survey of rentals which showed "serious deterioration in services and standards in rented homes and apartments."

The survey conducted by the Committee revealed that 87 percent of the rented apartments and homes here are not receiving the same services offered at the time of the rent freeze in March, 1943.

The bulk of the remaining units comprise newly constructed houses,

public housing and buildings opened for rental since 1943.

The survey showed:

- Ninety-seven percent of the apartments that were painted every year before the rent freeze are now being painted once in three years.
- Ninety-nine percent of the apartments that were painted every two years before the rent freeze are now at best being painted every three years.
- A sampling of 680 apartments

painted during the past three months as a result of orders by the Office of Rent Control show that in 574 cases, the paint used was of a type that is classified as whitewash by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

• A backlog of some 10,000 violations such as cracked ceilings, defective plumbing, etc., exists and in many cases these violations are two to three years old.

• Seventy-eight percent of the buildings surveyed had porter service before the rent freeze and do not have this service now.

### DEMAND PUBLIC HEARING

• Eighty-nine percent of the buildings surveyed have discontinued landlord-supplied extermination services, creating a serious health menace.

The Committee pointed out that "landlords, evidently enraged at the refusal of New York City tenants to pay a 15 percent voluntary rent increase, are, in the language of the real estate industry, 'milking' their properties dry, refusing to grant even the most elementary services."

Local offices of the Department of Housing and Buildings, inadequately staffed, are swamped with complaints, months behind in taking any adequate action. The Committee cited a survey made by the OPA in September, 1946 showing the landlords enjoying the greatest financial security. For 1945, this survey revealed that the net income from apartment houses was 25 percent above the 1939 level.

The Committee demanded a public hearing on the matter by the Area Rent Advisory Board within 30 days, and announced a city-wide petition campaign within the next three weeks to secure the signatures of 250,000 tenants demanding the five percent rent decrease.

## Fight Overcharges by Harlem Launderettes

By John Hudson Jones

A Harlem delegation yesterday demanded that the Association of Self Service Laundry Operators stop charging housewives more in their community than elsewhere or face

a boycott. In a two hour conference at 1841 Broadway, Herbert F. X. Blum and David E. Gilbert, association officials, denied the charges but promised to investigate their Harlem members and remedy any existing differentials.

Organized by the Harlem Com-

mittee for Price Control, the delegation told Blum and Gilbert that the juke-box laundries—Launderettes, Launderwell, Launderfine, Launderomat and others—get 30 cents for nine pounds of clothes in Harlem, but ask only 25 cents for 10 pounds elsewhere.

Blum, a heavy set, fast talker started out by attempting to rebuff the delegation, talking about the Hollywood Congressional probe, and several other unrelated things.

They answered in a few words it wasn't Hollywood they were interested in, but the price of 10 pounds of dirty clothes. Blum then declared that the delegation was overlooking a "most important angle," namely that in Harlem "the soap is free."

### CITES BRONX

When Miss Alice Goldfarb, 1305 Amsterdam Ave., cited examples in the Bronx, Brooklyn, lower Manhattan, and Washington Heights, where the soap is also free with the lower cost, Blum said it was "only a price war of independents!"

The association has about 200 members throughout the city, but Blum refused to provide the delegation with a list for price comparison.

A Daily Worker survey yesterday found that Launderettes at 325 Audubon Ave., Washington Heights, and 385 E. 167 St., the Bronx, charge 25 cents for 10 pounds, but that the Harlem branches at 394 Lenox and 250 W. 145 St., get 30 cents for only nine pounds. Soap is free in each one. Other outfits with the high price are Launderall, 1243 Amsterdam Ave., near 125 St.; Launderfine, 1226 Amsterdam Ave., and Laundromats at both 642 and 151 Lenox Ave.

Others on the delegation, Mrs. R. M. Barksdale, 249 W. 135 St., and Mrs. Viola Ross, 48 W. 112 St., cited instances when they've had a few pounds more than nine and have had to use two machines for 60 cents, plus an extra five cents each for bluing or clorox.

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son of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

The requirement for putting the party on the California ballot is a petition signed by 10 percent of the number who voted in the last governorship election, in this case 275,970 signatures.

Organizers figure they will need from 450,000 to 500,000 signatures to provide the needed cushion against invalid signatures.

The technical deadline is Feb. 26. The committee has set the first week of February as its deadline.

Launched Oct. 1, the petition drive netted 60,000 signatures in the first five weeks.

Whether there will be a candidate for President will be decided at a mass convention in Sacramento Aug. 7, 1948, following the conventions of the two major parties.

### AID IN ELECTION

The handbook stresses that California's system of cross-filing permits a candidate to run on more than one party ticket, so that progressive Democrats can receive the backing of the new party. The fact that progressive voters will have a party of their own to go to will

(Continued on Page 10)

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# Isaacs Try for U. S.-Soviet Amity

Urging Americans not to be "disheartened" by present American-Soviet tension, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, writing in the magazine Soviet Russia Today, declares "we must never surrender to those who would accept war rather than true friendship and understanding with the Soviet Union."

The Councilman's appeal appears in the current issue of the monthly

magazine which marks two anniversaries; the 30th birthday of the Soviet Union, and the 14th anniversary of American-Soviet diplomatic relations.

Isaacs declares:

"Those last two years have witnessed a steady deterioration in the relations between the United States of America and Soviet Russia, deterioration so marked that it is

literally frightening to those who want to see a peaceful world. Any friendly analysis of this dangerous picture can only contribute to a better mutual understanding between these two most powerful nations.

"What can we do to meet this issue? he asks, 'We, here in America,' Isaacs says, 'must work unceasingly to promote true understanding of Soviet Russia and of eastern Europe. We must counteract the propaganda that powerful interests have spread here in their constant attack on Russia: both on the Russian government and the Soviet system. We must clear the air; we must restore a balanced judgment in place of fear and misconception. That can only be done by men of wisdom and understanding, and through unceasing effort.

"Further, we must endeavor to establish wherever possible direct contact between the Russian people and the American people—encourage medical conferences, mutual social studies, the visit to our shores of Russian students—even minor contacts like the international chess matches. Still more, we must send trustworthy representatives abroad, both emissaries of our government and private citizens, who will have no trouble in penetrating that mythical iron curtain and can report to us the true facts of Russian life.

"We should broadcast what Russia is doing in the field of medicine; what Russia is accomplishing for the development of their children; how Russia has struggled to restore the devastated areas, to create new homes, new factories, new railroads, to reopen mines and restore power dams.

"Above all, we must be able to learn first-hand what I am sure is the fact—that the Russian people are very much like ourselves. They, too, want peace and security, and we must dispel their fear of us. They want progress in living conditions—we must help them achieve it.

"They want trade with the rest of the world—we can profit substantially from this when our businessmen restore the successful trade contracts that they developed so admirably for a decade or two before the war."

# The World of Labor

## UAW Parley Makes Complete Break With Its Dramatic Past

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY.

**MONDAY'S AFTERNOON** session of the CIO United Automobile Workers convention should have provided the final proof to those who still needed it that the union is entering a new period after a decade of turbulent and dramatic history.

The discussion on the Taft-Hartley yellow dog affidavits revealed the fruits of factionalism in all its ugliness—blindness, opportunism, submission to company-union concepts, loss of militancy, abandonment of union democracy and stifling of initiative and thought. That session merely pointed up what many had known for a long time.

A year ago if anybody would have told me that a UAW convention would railroad through a motion to hold elections of officers without even registering their stand on basic issues, I'd have said he was crazy. I remember one wartime convention when delegates passed a motion forcing the officers and board members to stand up and voice their stand. An officer who would suggest elections at an early stage of the convention risked defeat.

This is the union that was so often described as "unpredictable," "dynamic" and "explosive." A chairman didn't dare try railroad stunts. If he tried anything rash, a thousand voices howled him down.

No one in his right mind made a motion to cut off debate after two or three five-minute speeches were made on an important controversial issue.



**THE UAW**, with all its factionalism, always had an unwritten code of democracy that was stronger than any constitutional provision or parliamentary rule.

Now Walter Reuther runs the chair with sleight-of-hand magic. His friends are prompt in their motions to close debate. He, with a smile, regrettably explains his duty to put such a motion for a vote. His caucus majority on the floor votes for the motion and that's the end.

But perhaps most indicative of the changes in the UAW was the successful use of company union type of rabble-rousing on the convention floor. One delegate got up and pleaded for signing of the yellow-dog oaths on the ground that the only thing that could save his local is submission to the Taft-Hartley Law.

He called opponents of affidavits "murderers" of locals and "Hitleries." And whom was he accusing? The men who built the union the tough way in days when there was no Wagner Act, when thugs, spies, company stooges and strike breaking police ran wild.

**I HEARD** the Reutherite leader of the resolutions committee take up point after point in the Taft-Hartley Law to show that if the union doesn't file it will lose all of its many "protective" advantages. I am sure that observers of the NAM must have been delighted as they listened. Those speeches "confirmed" fully their claims that labor officials are falsely describing the T-H Law as a "slave law." That, in fact, labor unions are falling over each other to obtain its "enslavement."

That old spirit of fight and resistance that marked the 10 earlier UAW conventions seems to have been knocked out with the ascendancy of Walter Reuther. A phony militancy has been gradually conquering the traditional militancy of the UAW.

Emil Mazey, Reuther's candidate for Secretary-Treasurer, is a case in point. This is the man who headed Briggs Local 212, the local that seldom passed a day during the war without a wildcat strike. Mazey was the chief leader of the movement for repeal of the no-strike pledge. This is the same Mazey who came from an outfit known as the "proletarian party," a sect that regarded itself as "ultra-revolutionary" and looked upon the Communist Party as "reformist." It was Mazey who started the movement in the UAW for compliance with the T-H Law.

**THE** above picture does not apply to the membership as a whole, nor does it hold for many of the delegates, especially those from the shops. But it does show what Reutherism brings into the unions and the fact that the leaders of his opposition have produced neither the program nor the vigor that could stop him.

The truth is that old relationships no longer hold in the UAW. There is no longer any Addes-Thomas-Leonard caucus in the sense that it has been known in the past. Those who think they could still maintain groups on the basis of personal following or job patronage factionalism or other such narrow basis are kidding themselves.

Progressivism in the UAW will have to be reorganized on a new basis if it is to succeed. Instead of factionalism it will have to restore that old foundation for itself—the struggling rank and file in the shops and locals and everywhere else reaction must be met.

Those who do not indulge in self-deception should read in Monday's session the plain fact that for the first time in the UAW's history it was put on record for a surrender policy. Reuther will now try to deliver upon that policy. Whether he will succeed or not depends on how quickly genuine rank-and-file progressives drop the illusions of old discredited factionalism and how quickly they build and broaden on the new basis.

The fact is that such step is long overdue. Had the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces realized this long ago, as they were warned, they would not have met the disaster that hit them.

## Negro Women Hold Parley in Capital

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.**—More than 600 delegates from 24 states, the District of Columbia, Liberia and South Africa have registered for the 12th annual convention of the National Council of Negro Women. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of the council, said the sessions would be mainly devoted to the civil rights report recently submitted to Truman. Sessions will be held daily through Friday. Delegates will be tendered a White House reception from 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon. New York delegates to the convention include the Misses Natalie Moorman and Goulah Cottingham, and Madames Dessie Absalom, Daisy George, Gertrude Robinson, Ruth L. Arline, Julia Lowe, Lucy A. Yarrow, Mae Garri, Marie S. Key, Maude Gadsen, Ann Boyd, Hilda Orr Fortune, Selma Burke, Eunice Hunton Carter, Arabella Dennison, Dorothy Height, Estelle M. Osborne, Oswald B. Lord and Ruth A. Wilson.

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## Lincoln Brigade Vets Plan Street Tagdays

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade have announced a street collection for Nov. 13, 14 and 15 to assist the thousands of Spanish trade unionists, youth and women who are still fighting to make Madrid the tomb of fascism.

Money collected will be sent immediately to the Union General de Trabajadores (UGT), the Spanish trade union organization affiliated with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

**DEADLINES:** For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, 48 hours on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For Tuesday, Saturday at Noon.

## Tonight Manhattan

**"THE NEGRO PEOPLE TODAY"** discussed by Doxey A. Wilkerson. Fourth in series of Wednesday lectures dealing with historical background, developments in liberation movement, prospects for the future. 6:45-8:15 p.m. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 75c.

**FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY RALLY**—Gerhart Eisler speaks on "The Men of the Thomas Committee," at Manhattan Center, 8 p.m. Leon Josephson: Fighter with German Underground. Hanns Eisler Songs. Aspects of The German American, 305 B'way, N. Y.

**FOLK DANCING** of many nations; fun galore. Rose Elv, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

## Tomorrow Manhattan

**W. W. WEINSTONE** on "Thirtieth Anniversary Russian Revolution"—8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. free.

## Coming

**NATURE FRIENDS** Dance—37th annual dance and floor show. Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Place, Sat., Nov. 15, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 Inc. tax.



## TOP NAZI TO RUN RUHR MINES UNDER ANGLO-U.S. AEGIS

BERLIN, Nov. 11. — A man who helped direct Ruhr heavy industry when it was the backbone of Hitler's war machine has been picked to head the German management board which will run Ruhr coal mines under Anglo-American sponsorship. He is Wilhelm Roelen, former general director of the Thyssen gas and water works.

Roelen held a Nazi party card dated 1934 and is notorious as one of the most ardent supporters of Hitler's doctrines. His appointment has been revealed authoritatively here and official announcement is expected shortly. Last-minute hesitation over public reaction to Roelen's appointment accounts for the delay.



**One of the Family:** Sticking his head from a car (top) is "Gator" the alligator, who was bought in Florida 10 years ago as a 25-cent souvenir by Carl E. King. He's won the heart of his owner since that time and is now considered a member of King's family in Chicago. He crawls in and out of the family auto unaided and smokes a pipe.

## Justice Dept.

(Continued from Page 4)

men and other progressives, who, they say, are facing indictment.

A typical Times Herald story Oct. 16, of what is said to be going on behind the grand jury's secrecy curtain says that "a very high government official last night told this newspaper, etc."

The Daily News, Nov. 7, says that "A special U. S. Attorney General... disclosed," etc.

The Sun is constantly referring to the operations of "government" men in the "Communist" investigation.

These publicity leaks are part of a pressure campaign to force the grand jury to return indictments without evidence of guilt.

The indictments, said O. John Rogge, former head of the Department's criminal division, will be followed by midnight arrests, in Reichstag Fre frame-up style, about Nov. 17, if the plotters have their way.

The FBI raids would be timed with the opening of Congress Nov. 17 and the convening of the Foreign Ministers conference soon after.

Rogge, is authority for the statement that the FBI has been unable to produce any evidence to sustain its furious pressure campaign for "treason" indictments.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch, in a significant story from Washington in its Sunday edition, adds that:

"There will be no indictment, [that is none but a frame-up indictment: Editor Daily Worker] unless in the last three weeks of its existence the grand jury succeeds in uncovering evidence the FBI has not been able to discover in a three-year inquiry. The Post Dispatch can make this as-

section without qualification on the basis of information received from an unimpeachable authority."

### PRO FASCIST CAMPAIGN

The danger of the biggest group of frame-up indictments since the Palmer Red Raid days is exceedingly grave, however:

"The case will be the biggest thing that ever happened in the United States," said an unnamed government official, according to the New York Sun of Oct. 16.

Such indictments would be part of the FBI's pro-fascist campaign to destroy liberty at home, and to suppress every opponent of the Truman-Marshall plan to rebuild German war industry.

The grilling of FBI "suspects"—former Roosevelt officials in the grand jury room on their opposition to the rebuilding of Germany was reported by the St. Louis Post Dispatch last Sunday.

## Maniu Guilty; Gets Life

BUCAREST, Romania, Nov. 11 (UP).—Peasant party leader Iuliu Maniu, 75, was found guilty of high treason and four other counts by a Romanian military court today. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

### Drop Opposition To Pre-Fab Homes

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (UP).—American Federation of Labor building and metal trades unions have dropped their opposition to pre-fabricated housing and have signed contracts with 17 manufacturers, a union official disclosed last night.

### VIRGIL—Disillusioned



By Len Kleis

## Council Asked to Create College Campus Gestapo

By Harry Raymond

A resolution introduced in the City Council by Gary Clemente, Democrat, and three other Queens Councilmen demanding the ouster of Dean Harold Lenz from Queens College has brought to a climax the long smoldering campaign to establish a special Campus Gestapo in the four city-owned colleges.

Dean Lenz' "crime" was his appearance last month before a subcommittee of the Board of Higher Education in opposition to a proposed amendment to the school bylaws aimed at barring the American Youth for Democracy and other progressive campus groups from the colleges.

The Clemente resolution, sent to a Council committee last week, was timed to influence action of the Board of Higher Education, which is scheduled to meet Saturday at Hunter College to vote on the repressive amendment.

The controversy around Dean Lenz began last Spring when the Queens College faculty voted 55 to 52 to revoke the AYD's campus charter. Henry E. Schultz, Flushing attorney and chairman of the Board of Higher Education's committee on legislation and bylaws, followed this action by offering an amendment to bar "subversive" organizations from all city-operated colleges. The amendment was aimed, he said, at "Communist fronts." Lenz is a Liberal Party county committeeman.

### ROE IS BRAIN-TRUSTER

Joining Dean Lenz in opposition to the Campus Gestapo were Dr. George Schuster, president of Hunter College; Dr. Harry N. Wright, president of City College, and Dean Theobald of CCNY. Dr. Paul Klapper, president of Queens College, now on leave, favors barring all political clubs from municipal campuses. Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, Brooklyn College president, has barred the AYD.

Brain-trusting the Campus Gestapo movement is Queens Democratic Party leader and former Congressman James A. Roe. He also demanded the Dean's resignation.

When the faculty voted to revoke the AYD charter, Roe also demanded that the 42 faculty members who voted against revocation get out of the school and look for other jobs.

"We found," Roe declared, "that many of the college professors and instructors came from other states, and that some of them had peculiar backgrounds."

Roe's Campus Gestapo movement was bolstered by the formation of a so-called Queens Civic Committee, headed by John Rizzo of Elmhurst. The committee called on Governor Dewey to authorize a special investigation aimed at removing Communists and their "sympathizers" from teaching posts in New York schools.

Mrs. Rose V. Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, in a letter calling on the Board of Higher Education to reject the Schultz amendment, pointed to Roe's reference to the "peculiar backgrounds" of members of the Queens College staff.

"It would be interesting to know," she said, "if his reference

is to social, religious, academic or racial backgrounds. And finally he demands: 'We want our students taught Queens style or not at all.'

"Thus the discussion preliminary to the adoption or rejection of the amendment is made the occasion

for these vicious attacks with their obscurantist concept of educational orthodoxy. One shudders to imagine the fury with which the administration and faculty members will be assaulted if they are faced with the necessity of administering this proposed bylaw."

## ONLY U.S. IS READY FOR WAR, NORWAY UNION LEADER SAYS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 11 (ALN).—While most countries, in-

cluding Russia, were severely damaged by World War II, "the U. S. today is the best prepared for a new war because of its industry and production facilities," Konrad Nordahl, president of the Norwegian Federation of Trade Unions told Allied Labor News here.

Nordahl, in the U. S. as an adviser to his country's United Nations delegation, observed that "there is much more discussion of a third world war here" than in the Scandinavian countries or other parts of Europe, where bombed-out factories and homes and the graves of millions of war dead are a daily reminder to the people that their

countries could not take any more bloodshed.

Norway, he pointed out, has a common order with the Soviet Union and "we sincerely wish to live in the best understanding with the Soviets." A similar basis of understanding between the U.S. and the Soviets can be found, he stated.

Nordahl, regarded as a right-wing labor leader at home, wholeheartedly indorsed the tight controls his government exercises over the entire Norwegian economy to prevent inflation. Norway's Labor Government, he added, has drawn many of its leaders from union ranks. Six cabinet members were former union leaders.

### In Memory of Pete

The New England District of the Communist Party mourns the loss of a great Communist leader and a great people's tribune

PETER V. CACCHIONE

The Fruit, Grocery and Dairy Clerks Lodge JPFO, IWO mourns the loss of

COUNCILMAN  
PETE CACCHIONE

We mourn the loss of a great fighter

PETER V. CACCHIONE

Queens County  
Communist Party

PAUL CROSBIE  
Chairman

MURRAY SAVAGE  
Executive Secretary

We shall carry on, Comrade Pete. Our heavy hearts are with Dorothy and Bernard.

Eddie, Anne, Joan Garfield

### In Memory of Max

We mourn the loss of our comrade

MAX KITZES

Our sincerest sympathy to his family

BRONX COUNTY  
COMMITTEE OF

To Leah Kitzes, Rochelle and Monica:

Our heartfelt sympathy. We mourn with you the loss of

MAX

Our sorrow is inexpressible. The void he left cannot be filled.

His co-workers—Sarah K., Sara S., Rae, Phil, Carl D., Carl R.



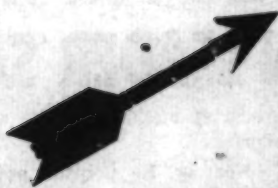
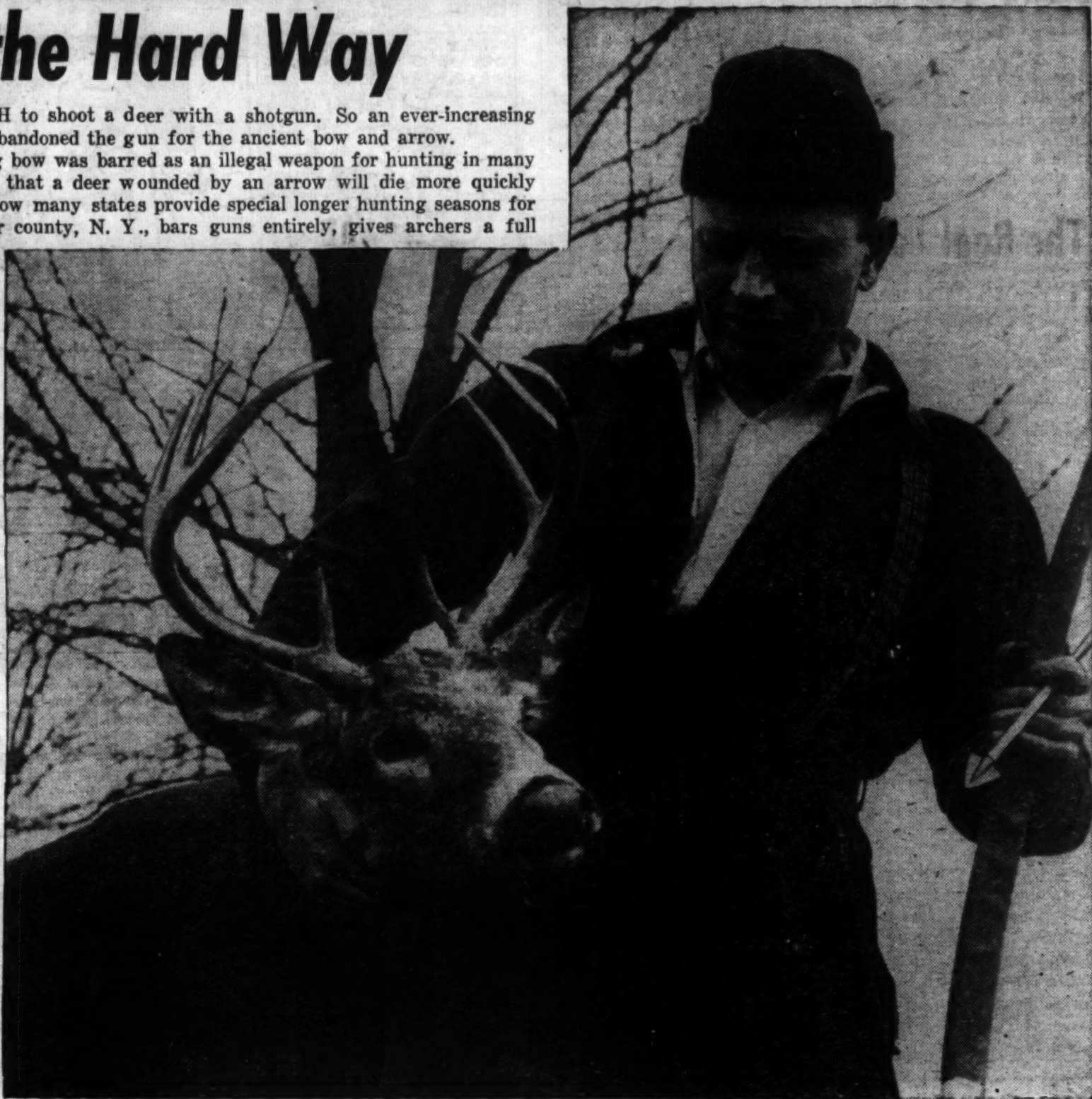
# Hunting the Hard Way

**I**T'S NOT TOUGH ENOUGH to shoot a deer with a shotgun. So an ever-increasing number of hunters have abandoned the gun for the ancient bow and arrow.

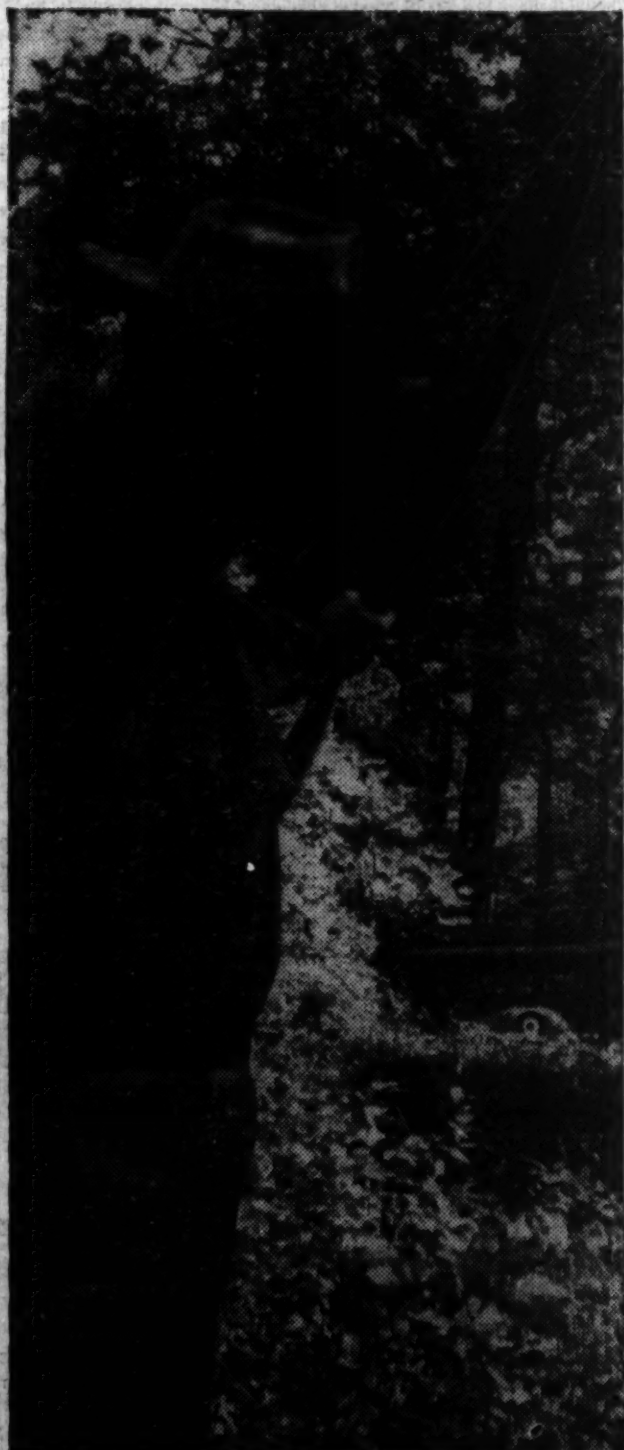
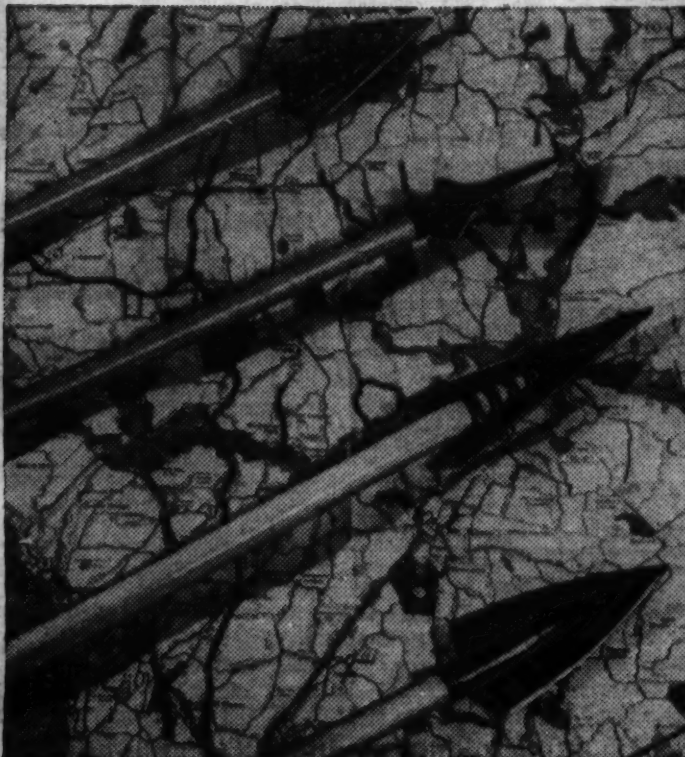
A decade ago the long bow was barred as an illegal weapon for hunting in many states. Then archers proved that a deer wounded by an arrow will die more quickly than one hit by a bullet. Now many states provide special longer hunting seasons for the bow toters. Westchester county, N. Y., bars guns entirely, gives archers a full month to hunt deer. Pennsylvania has set aside two 1,000-acre areas where arrows are the only authorized missiles.

An arrow, fitted with a well honed broadhead of steel an inch and a half long and seven-eighths of an inch wide and driven by a bow with a 40-pound pull, will go through the toughest old buck in the forest. In one hunting season, 159 deer were killed by archers in Wisconsin alone. And the archers are branching out. They've even bagged their share of mountain lions, bears, wild boars and moose.

A bow, 12 arrows and hunting license can be had for \$25.



*The hunter, in the photo above, has bagged a deer in Westchester county. Below, steel broad heads used for hunting big game with the bow can penetrate 72 inches of flesh. As training for hunting, archery groups hold fall shoots in forests. This archer (left) must send his arrow under a fallen tree to hit his target. An arrow leaves the bow at a speed of 250 feet a second. The archer at right labors to recover arrow imbedded in tree.*





President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Wednesday, November 12, 1947

## The Real Target

THE New York Sun's Washington correspondent, Edward Nellor, has been systematically printing advance "leaks" about certain "sensational" exposures that will come out of a New York Grand Jury now in session.

The Sun's correspondent predicts that these disclosures will "tear away the last shreds of doubt" concerning the political activities of American Communists, and "may jar diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union."

Thus, the Sun's correspondent reveals that the "federal round-up" which he says is on the way has far-reaching political aims. It is not a haphazard affair. It is timed with the opening of the special session where the nation will be urged to underwrite an "anti-Communist" hysteria of world-wide proportions.

Tied in with it is the opening of the London conference of the big four ministers where all the indications are that it is Washington's aim to torpedo all compromises under cover of a new "Red scare."

THE St. Louis Post Dispatch reveals that the FBI has been trying for three years to gather the material for some such sensation, to be used when timely. It reveals indirectly that the New York Federal Grand Jury has been under heavy Washington pressure to "deliver the goods" on the basis of the flimsiest evidence.

It is apparent from the Sun's news "leaks" that some new version of the 1920 Palmer Raids or the Canadian Spy Scare is contemplated to frighten the nation into surrendering its political rights. It is plain that the FBI is being used to create an atmosphere in which it will be "reasonable" to oppose our new alliance with the German cartels. It will be considered "reasonable" to work for American-Soviet friendship and collaboration for peace.

IT IS plain that the target of the under-cover activity hinted at by the Sun goes far beyond the limited circles of the Communist movement. It includes the entire electorate whom it is aimed at bullying into submission as Washington ditches every vestige of the Roosevelt tradition, and steers for the disruption of world peace.

Citizens can help to keep political liberties alive in our country only if they demonstrate in time that public opinion will not tolerate any imitations of the "Reichstag Fire" frame-up in the U. S. A. They should urge the dismissal of Attorney General Clark and the ending of the Grand Jury "probe."

An important civil rights demonstration will be the Thursday night meeting of the Civil Rights Congress of New York at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Paul Robeson, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, D. N. Pritt, British MP, Dr. Harry Ward, Eugene Dennis, Louis Untermeyer, Dorothy Parker, Carl Marzani and others will stand up and speak out against the new effort to blackout all opposition to the war-mongers.

It seems to us that if you are aware of the gravity of the moment, and the issue at stake, you should add your voice to this demonstration against the "thought control" which threatens to wipe out the U. S. Constitution.



**TOEHOLD ON HIGH PRICES:** CIO members purchase socks from Miss Dora Shaw (right), office secretary for "Union Voice," newspaper of Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65 and New York Department Store unions. Paper began offering items several months ago at reduced prices to its subscribers as one way of getting around cost of living. "Union Voice" office is located at 13 Astor Place.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## THE GAG



## Press Roundup

PM's Jennings Perry, commenting on the reference of Truman's report to American operations in Greece, insists he's puzzled: "I do not understand why 10 brave Greeks, well armed, well fed and full of fervor, have made so little impression on one brave Greek who hasn't even a blanket to keep him warm. . . I simply can't see why our side is so helpless; I can't accept its excuses. I think it is time we should try to find out what it is these other brave Greeks have that keeps making all our equally brave ones—and all our millions to boot—look futile."

**THE HERALD-TRIBUNE** blames French economic difficulties on the French trade unions and the government's "capitulation" to their wage demands. Throwing in the "terrible crop year" as an afterthought reason for lack of food, the Trib concludes: "Hence the critical importance of American emergency aid during the tense months which lie ahead of the French people."

**THE POST** terms agreement on Palestine in the United Nations "decisive in history," and thinks British withdrawal by July 1 "is little enough to ask of a nation whose troops have been in Palestine more than twenty years."

**THE TIMES**, while advising that "we must expect to lose money if we go by banking standards" on the Marshall Plan in Europe, greets Marshall's report with sympathy that seems an anti-climax after so many weeks of bombast. . . a real Marshall Plan, broad in vision, insistent and urgent in tone, has now emerged," says the Times, and foresees profit from "building up free nations" and "a general world recovery starting in Europe."

**THE WORLD-TELEGRAM** liked Marshall's report for the most part, but: "In our judgment, Secretary Marshall's presentation should have been far stronger on aid to China."

**THE SUN** advises Congress to "provide financial support for the Marshall Plan on the installment plan and . . . require a regular and frequent accounting from the agency designated to administer the program."

## Letters from Readers

### Actors Rap House Un-Americans

San Francisco.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The members of the Living Theatre have sent the following telegram to President Truman and Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin.

"Progressive actors, directors, writers, stagehands and technicians of our non-profit Little Theatre in San Francisco hereby denounce the Thomas Committee and protest the unconstitutional attack on Hollywood personalities and organizations which is making our Congress the laughing stock of the world. We demand an immediate halt to these un-American investigations and place on record our mobilized support for all artists and unionists now under attack."

Mara Alexander, De Vera Joffe, Margie Sterle, Owen Mortimer, Rose Esthella, Brice Ferguson, Leon Gilbert, Ruth Silver, Helen Mannino, Harvey Matthews.

### Urges Plans to Stop Tin Boxers

Bronx, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The defeat of the progressive forces on the issue of PR necessitates immediate steps to prevent the Tammany tin box brigade from

taking over the entire City Council in 1950.

Six state senatorial districts should be selected for concentration. A coalition of all progressive forces should be established in these districts. A minimum program would make possible a broad coalition. The program could deal with issues of health, housing, restoration of PR, minority rights, retention of the five cent fare, and end of police brutality.

The most popular leader emerging from these campaigns in each of these six districts should be a councilman candidate. Thus, the people can retain a progressive core within the City Council even while fighting for the restoration of PR—the most democratic system of election ever used in New York.

Unity in action and speed is the key to success.

E. MORRISON.

### Liked Hall On Sen. Taft

Great Neck, N. Y.

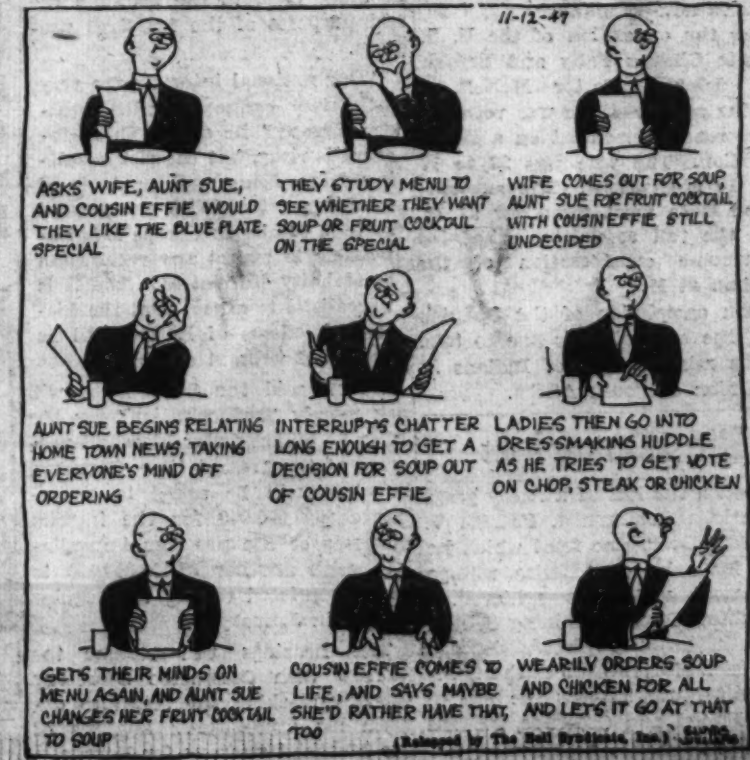
Editor, Daily Worker:

Rob F. Hall's column on Senator Taft in Nov. 3d's issue was excellent. In my experience, Hall's name at the head of a column suggests good reading.

L. A. ELDRIDGE

## GROUP ORDERING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





# THE NEBBS—A Long Chance



By Hess

## To Hold Bazaar

The American Jewish Labor Council will hold a bazaar at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St., from Thursday, Dec. 4, through Sunday, Dec. 7.

## UN and Franco

(Continued from Page 2)

the former mandate of Southwest Africa, Mrs. Pandit declared: "We are parties to a policy of depriving resolutions of the General Assembly of all moral sanction."

The brief speech of Czech delegate Jan Masaryk was impressive for his reminder that he had served a year on the so-called "non-intervention committee" that strangled Republican Spain while Hitler and Mussolini increased their aid to Franco. He said "more wilful lies were told" in that committee than he had heard in any other body, and he recalled that Czech members of the international brigades were right when they said they were fighting in Madrid to defend Czechoslovakia.

"Seven days after Madrid, fell Hitler's troops marched into Prague," he said.

The debate stems from last year's Assembly resolution which recommended:

1. That Franco Spain be barred from international agencies with UN connections.
2. That member states withdraw major diplomatic representatives without fully breaking diplomatic relations.
3. That if a truly representative regime were not established in a "reasonable time," the Security Council should "consider adequate measures to remedy the situation."

A number of resolutions and amendments have, as usual, been thrown into the debate. A Polish resolution calls for further Security Council action, in accordance with last year's resolution, and asks that it be taken "within a month."

The resolution contains a reference to article 41 of the Charter which deals with such matters as economic sanctions and complete breach of diplomatic relations.

A group of motions, backed by the U. S., would sidetrack this action in favor of a vague reaffirmation of the 1946 resolution which makes no specific recommendation to the Council, sets no time for action, and does not even cite Argentina's non-compliance.

Over the opposition of the U. S. delegate Charles Fahy and British chief delegate Hector McNeill, a drafting subcommittee was voted to try to reach agreement on a single resolution. The vote was 23 to 17 with 10 abstentions. The subcommittee is to meet tomorrow at 10, with the full committee scheduled to resume consideration of the question at 11.

Upon completion of the Spanish item, the committee is due to take up the mistreatment of Indians in the Union of South Africa.

## In Memoriam

We mourn the loss of a really great American Communist, PETER V. CACCHIONE. The fight which he led for a better America will go on until victory is achieved. Brighton Section Training School.

The Helen Horton Club of the Communist Party mourns the loss of our Friend and Comrade, PETER V. CACCHIONE.

## Marshall

(Continued from Page 2)

hoped such division would not be permanent.

Marshall admitted the cause of China's deterioration was the civil war course followed by the Kuomintang. He said this was "sapping the resources of the country."

But in China, he added, the very basis for rehabilitation — a stable currency — was absent. The State Department has been seeking a Chinese solution since last May, he added.

"We think we now have an approach which we can present to Congress," he concluded.

Considerable time was devoted by Committee members to questioning witnesses concerning Russian shipments of wheat, petroleum and timber to western Europe. After State Department Counselor Charles E. Bohlen had asserted the earliest Russian shipments of wheat to France would not be made before January, because France would not have manufactured goods with which to pay for the wheat before that time, he was asked by Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky), if Russia required payment in dollars.

Bohlen told him that the Soviet Union asked payment in "bookkeeping rubles" or gold rubles used exclusively for foreign trade.

When he took the stand, Lovett denied that the program presented to the Committee had been arrived at by simply adding up foreign requests. He cited numerous cases in which requests had been trimmed down—that of France from \$459,000,000 down to \$328,000,000, Italy from \$575,000,000 to \$227,000,000. He said that the 16 countries selected for aid from the U. S. had "picked themselves" through their economic condition.

Lovett attempted to differentiate between the long term Marshall program and the immediate funds for Europe now being requested in assaying the impact on the U. S. He felt that the long-term program would have a greater effect on domestic prices than the short-term, but even from that, he said, there would "obviously and unavoidably" be some effect.

## HEAR ENVOY TO BRITAIN

Ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas was the day's last witness. In veiled and diplomatic language he made clear to the Senators the real purposes of the Marshall program.

"Our national interests are very intimately connected with western Europe," he said. "This program is risky, but the risk resulting from doing nothing is incalculably greater. With the present state of affairs in Europe it is impossible to expect any restoration of stability without aid. And it is unrealistic to expect that the historic freedoms of Europe will be preserved without our help."

Lovett said the State Dept will ask merely "authorization" for the 16 to 20 billion dollar Marshall program at the present time. Congress, however, will be asked to appropriate \$597,000,000 for the interim purposes of the program immediately, with another \$7,500,000,000 to be appropriated during the regular session in January.

The hearings will resume tomorrow with Commerce Secretary Harriman taking the stand to explain his Committee's analysis of the Marshall strategy for Europe.

## To Draft 500,000 For British Industry

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP). — The government announced today that it would draft street traders, nightclub employees, funfair workers and jobless persons into essential industries beginning Dec. 8.

Labor Minister George Isaacs told Commons the new order would be put into effect Dec. 8 through an extension of the present "control of engagements" order. He estimated that 500,000 persons would be affected.

## Roxas Men Lead in Vote

MANILA, P. I., Wednesday, Nov. 12.—Partial returns from Manila and the provinces showed today President Manuel Roxas' Liberal party would win six of the eight national Senate seats at stake in yesterday's islands-wide election.

This would be a gain of only one seat but it would give Roxas' party a majority of 16 to 8 in the Senate and preserve his party's control of the Philippines Congress.

Manila police reported four were killed when a hand grenade was tossed inside a vote-counting room at Barrio Malinta in Polo province, Bulacan. At least 24 persons were killed during the pre-election campaign.

## VA to Direct Home Building

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP). — The Veterans Administration, burdened by complaints that new G. I. homes have sagging floors, wet basements and bad heating, said today that it is assuming "direct responsibility for proper construction under the veteran loan program."

Appraisals and inspections will be made by VA agents. The appraisal fee must be paid by the builder, lender or sponsor of a project, and may not be passed on to the buyer.

## Five Drown As Fishing Boat Founders

YARMOUTH, N. S., Nov. 11 (UP). —Five men drowned and two swam to safety when the Boston fishing dragger Rainbow, foundered on a reef at the entrance to Yarmouth Harbor, police reported today.

## Jail Yugoslav Monk As Foreign Spy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 11 (UP). —The Interior Ministry announced today that a monk of Anton Cloister, Albino Semplicio Gemiero, had been arrested while operating a radio in the attic of the cloister "to send out secret spy reports to a certain foreign state."

## Secrecy Rule

(Continued from Page 4)

defendant upon a showing that grounds may exist for a motion to dismiss the indictment because of matters occurring before the grand jury. No obligation of secrecy may be imposed upon any person except in accordance with this rule. The court may direct that an indictment shall be kept secret until the defendant is in custody or has given bail, and in that event the clerk shall seal the indictment and no person shall disclose the finding of the indictment except when necessary for the issuance and execution of a warrant or summons.

## Laundrettes

(Continued from Page 5)

compel Democratic politicians to name progressives.

At one point Blum began shouting at Mrs. Parks, and hinted she wasn't a lady. He was immediately and firmly squelched by the People's Voice reporter, Lance Jeffers, who insisted that Blum apologize. He did.

The delegation agreed to give the association two weeks to make its investigation. After this it will again meet with the officials who promised to supply its citywide list of members and their prices.

## Hughes

(Continued from page 3)

and very much perturbed" at Meyers' remark that Hughes had offered him the \$100,000 if he succeeded in having The Outlaw shown in its original form. The commissioner said he told Meyers: "General, quite apparently you don't understand the situation. As long as I am License Commissioner and as long as Mr. O'Dwyer is Mayor, the picture will not be shown in its original form."

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<p><b>Army and Navy</b></p> <p>Army and Navy File Jackets (Surplus) Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions</p> <p><b>Now at REAL Savings</b></p> <p>at <b>Hudson</b> <b>Army &amp; Navy Store</b> 105 THIRD AVENUE, Nr. 12th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-9073</p> <p>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</p>	<p><b>SONIN'S</b></p> <p>Baby Carriages • Bedding • Juvenile Furniture • Mirrors • Dinette Sets • Bridge Sets</p> <p>1422 JEROME AVE. Near 170th St. JE 7-3288</p> <p>Beauty Parlor</p>	<p><b>Furs</b></p> <p><b>Sam Bard</b> Presents "Moutons to Mink of 1948"</p> <p>at <b>Ali Baba Furs</b></p> <p>315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor) at 28th St. — LO 3-3735</p> <p>Buy them where they're made</p>
<p><b>CLEARANCE SALE</b></p> <p>35-50% REDUCTION ON FLOOR SAMPLES</p> <p>★ Folding Carriages ★ Strollers ★ Coachettes ★ Cribs—Chain Drives ★ Youth Beds</p> <p>IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p> <p><b>NADLER'S</b> 70 - 1st Ave. OR 4-3611 (near 4th St.) Open evenings until 9</p>	<p><b>PERMANENT WAVING</b></p> <p><b>GOLDSTEIN'S</b> Beauty Parlor 223 E. 14th St. GR 5-3000 Hair Coloring</p>	<p><b>Business Machines</b></p> <p><b>TYPEWRITERS - MIMES</b> ALL OFFICE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals Bought • Sold • Exchanged Union Shop — Vet Operated</p> <p><b>A &amp; B TYPEWRITER</b> 622 MELROSE, near 149th and 2nd JE 8-1604</p>
<p><b>BABYTOWNE</b></p> <p>425 Flatbush Ave. Ext., Bklyn. nr. Paramount</p> <p>70 Graham Ave. Bklyn. nr. Broadway</p> <p>The largest selection of quality baby carriages and nursery furniture at lowest prices.</p> <p>IN MANHATTAN &amp; BRONX IT'S <b>A. SIMON</b> 805 Amsterdam Ave. Manhattan, nr. 99th St.</p>	<p><b>Caterer</b></p> <p>LET US plan your wedding, Bar Mitzvah, Banquet or other social function</p> <p><b>MORRIS JACOBOWITZ</b> <b>KOSHER CATERER</b> 2075 CLINTON AVE., Bx. (180th St.) Tel: FO. 4-5236. Res: JE. 8-9198 Bookings available for New Year's Eve</p>	<p><b>See DUNHILL</b> for the Finest in MOUTONS <b>DUNHILL FURS</b> 214 W. 29th St. LO 3-3583</p>
<p><b>Mention the Daily Worker</b></p>	<p><b>Electrolysis</b></p> <p><b>I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!</b></p> <p>Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body—Early REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—some loss of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.</p> <p><b>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS</b> 110 W. 34th St. Tel: ME 3-5218 Suites 1101-5 Next to Saks 34th St.</p>	<p><b>Insurance</b></p> <p><b>LEON BENOFF</b> Insurance for Every Need 391 East 149th Street ME 5-0984</p> <p><b>CARL BRODSKY</b> GR 5-3826 ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE 709 Broadway, Room 303 (11th St.)</p>



# Life of the Party

'There Are Millions Like Us'

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

CONNIE BART and I drove seven hours on Saturday last, from Philadelphia to Williamsport, Pa. We experienced every type of weather—rain, snow, and finally sunshine. We went through mud and over detours. We crossed mountain ranges. We telephoned we would be late. But the women who were waiting for us assured us they'd be there and they were.

We passed hunters and their dogs. We saw beautiful scenery, gorgeous fall coloring of leaves—reds, browns and oranges. We passed through pretty white and green villages, obviously summer cottages, and through poor bedraggled mining camps, surrounded by the inevitable ugly slag piles. Finally at sunset we arrived at our destination, and it was well worth the effort, I assure you.

Waiting patiently and obviously enjoying themselves, were a group of 12 women, four of whom were not party members. They were all active in the union auxiliaries or other organizations, some in churches. One was a minister's wife. She told us about a recent conference of Negro ministers held in Pittsburgh, which she attended, where fiery speeches were made against "thought control" government actions, and against red-baiting.

One minister declared: "Communism cannot be killed by persecutions any more than Christianity could be killed because communism expresses the spirit of man." No one there disagreed.

IN THE COURSE of conversation two women related to me their experiences in coming to the party. One joined at our Saturday gathering. The other was already a member, in fact we recruited three at this affair and two more later.

Five new members of the party, a steel worker, a young Negro veteran and his mother, and two others, wives of comrades—splendid people any organization would

be proud to have—is a gratifying result of such a trip.

One woman told how she joined. She went to meet her husband at a movie given in the union hall. A man spoke after the picture ended. Everything he said made sense and interested her. She looked around and saw a lot of good people she knew.

Suddenly he mentioned the Communist Party and she realized it was a Communist meeting. But she liked it, she felt at home, and she joined the party. The speaker was our Anthracite Section Organizer, Comrade Joe Dougher. She is one of our most active people today.

THE OTHER WOMAN said her husband is a railroad worker. She came from Massachusetts. After they were married she heard strange rumors that her husband was a Communist and it alarmed her, since she had only the notions of what a Communist is from the daily press. Finally she asked him: "Are you a Communist?" He replied by asking her, "What is a Communist?"

She realized he couldn't be all the bad things she had heard, so she decided to find out for herself. The result—I had the pleasure of signing her card Saturday afternoon. When she called her husband up at 11:30 after he had come in from his run he was overjoyed.

The conclusion of both these women, as we talked together at the party was, this: "If we could join the Communist Party there are millions like us all over the country who could join too."

With this spirit among the members, is it surprising that the Williamsport section organizer quite took my breath away by saying: "We intend to get 5,000 members for the Party around here in the next four years." At least they are willing to try and they put their sights high. I'll tell you more about how they work in another column.

## DAINTY GOWN

1588

4-14 yrs.



Little girls from four to twelve like a sweet nightgown that's cozy and comfortable for cold winter nights. Choose a dainty floral flannel or cotton, edge with tiny lace or ruffling. Make sleeves long or short. Pattern includes adorable bed slippers to match.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1588 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6, long sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric for the set. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern, number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3, N. Y.

## Shrimp and Spaghetti Casserole

Every so often the housewife is permitted to have a dinner from canned foods and this is a particularly delicious combination she will want to try. Into a buttered casserole put alternate layers of canned spaghetti with tomato sauce and canned shrimps broken into small pieces. Sprinkle the spaghetti layer with grated sharp cheese, salt, pepper and dot with butter. Continue until dish is full ending with a layer of cheese and butter. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and a dash of paprika and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned on top.

## Science Today

### Even Iron Gets Tired

WHEN A PIECE of iron, like a wire paper clip, is bent many times, it gets "tired" and finally breaks with about half the stress required when the metal is fresh.

However, by alloying the iron with certain other metals, of which titanium is most effective, it tires much less easily. Edward Epremian reported in Chicago to the American Society for Metals. His studies, conducted in the GE laboratories, show that after titanium, most effective in improving fatigue strength of iron are molybdenum, silicon, manganese, nickel, cobalt and chromium.

MR. EPREMIAN'S work shows that ultrasonic waves, when sent

into the sample, may indicate the first minute crack which marks the true fatigue failure. At this time there is also a decrease in the repidity with which the sample will vibrate when held at one end.

He said that his researches will aid in designing compositions of steels for constructional purposes having high fatigue strength, and that they also suggest means of treating metals so that fatigue life may be increased.

## Kitchen Kues

### CASSEROLE OF FOWL WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1/4 lb. fowl (cut into portions)

Water.

Salt

Celery and leaves

Chicken fat or shortening

Cover fowl, celery and leaves with cold water, cover and simmer gently until almost tender and stock is reduced to 1 1/2 to 2 cups. Season in the last half hour of cooking. Remove fowl from stock. Roll in flour and brown to a golden hue in melted chicken fat. Place in a deep casserole or deep baking dish. Cover with the contents of one can mushroom soup combined with an equal volume of the stock. Cook can mushroom soup combined with an equal volume of the stock. Cook covered in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until fowl is very tender.

### CODFISH CAKES

2 cups salt codfish

4 cups potatoes, diced

2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 1/3 teaspoons margarine, melted

4 tablespoons dry skim milk

Soak codfish in cold water one hour, drain and flake. Combine fish and potatoes and boil until potatoes

are tender, drain and press through a coarse sieve. Combine margarine, egg, dry skim milk and paprika and beat until smooth. Add to fish, potato mixture and beat until light and fluffy. Drop from tip of a tablespoon into one inch of fat in a skillet which has been heated to 390 degrees F. Fry until golden brown, then drain on crumpled paper toweling.

### DEVILED EGG SALAD

Slip each egg carefully from a tablespoon into a pan of boiling water deep enough to cover the eggs. Reduce heat so that water just simmers. Cooking time is 15 to 20 minutes. Crack shell and drop immediately into cold water. Shell, cut hard-cooked eggs in halves. Remove yolks and put whites aside. Mash yolks, moisten with mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper, lemon juice, mustard, and cayenne. Chop white desirable size. Add to yolk mixture. Serve on salad greens.

### GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

Mix 1 1/2 cups crushed graham crackers with one-third of a cup of melted fat. Press and shape into pie plate, chill.

## Crossword Puzzle

### HORIZONTAL

1-From a distance

5-In bed

9-Resort

12-Companion

13-Fop

14-Rotating projection on a wheel

15-Mulberry

16-Couple

18-Conflict

20-Chinese measure

22-Large genus of shrubs

24-Flat circular plate

27-Sailors

29-Maxims

31-Common level

32-Pointed

34-City in Nevada

36-Note of scale

37-Fourscore and ten

39-Woman's capelike garment

41-To depart

42-Sheep's coat

44-To reproach

45-To haul

47-Invalid

49-Cry of sorrow

50-Son of Isaac

52-Sudden attack

54-Half an em

55-Shoshonean Indian

57-Defensive armor

58-To accomplish

61-To possess

63-Former tsar

65-Domestic bovine quadruped

67-To soak

68-To ascend

69-To fatigue

VERTICAL

1-Wine cup

2-Misleading

3-By

4-Corded cloth

5-Farewell

6-Treasurer

7-Man's nickname

8-Moisture

9-Fractional paper currency

10-Colloquial

11-Part of "to be"

17-Land measure

19-Poster

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16	17			18	19		
	20	21		22			23		24	25
27			28		29		30		31	
32				33		34			35	36
37					38		39			40
41			42			43		44		
45		46		47			48		49	
50			51		52		53		54	
		55		56		57		58		59
61	62			63	64			65	66	
67				68				69		

healing

21-City in Spain

23-Inspired with

25-Scaleless amphibian

26-Tall wading birds

27-Snarl

28-To simmer

30-Supercilious person

31-Short jacket

33-Highly seasoned dish

38-Pronoun

40-Masculine

43-Beasts of burden

46-Grim

48-Climbing plant

51-Low note

53-Prefix: twofold

56-Goddess of Abraham

60-Unit

62-Pronoun

64-Six

66-Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

SLID FOB DASH  
TORE ONE EVOE  
EPILOGUE BOOR  
WESER STRAITS  
TEA HARD  
NAPE CROSSING  
ERR WAVE NOE  
OMLETTE OGRE  
TONY NAB  
TREADLE RILLS  
HAND EVICTION  
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# Book Parade

'FDR: His Personal Letters'

Rich Source Book on Early Years

By Samuel Sillen

SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT carefully preserved every letter from her boy Franklin beginning with the one he wrote at the age of five: "Dear Sallie, I am very sorry you have a cold and you are in bed."

This first letter, like a good many of the later ones, is the sort that any fond mother of an only child might treasure in a bureau drawer, along with the first pair of shoes and the first clipped tresses. But

F.D.R.: HIS PERSONAL LETTERS: EARLY YEARS. Edited by Elliott Roosevelt. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$5.

this boy grew up to be FDR, and his youthful scribbles, otherwise of purely domestic interest, have forced themselves into history.

Collected in this volume are FDR's letters from 1887 to his graduation from Harvard in 1904. Two later volumes will carry the personal correspondence through the Governorship and Presidency.

FEW SIGNS of the future President crop up in the early letters. The many scores of notes from Groton and Harvard indicate no breaking away from the landed gentry tradition of the Hudson Valley aristocracy.

Indeed, what hits one most is the cultivated seclusion of the boy and young man from the main energies of American life. He was prepared for boarding school by a French governess, a German governess, and some gentleman tutors. The children he played with were miniature patricians. Weeds did not grow at exclusive Groton, whose main contact with the outside world was the annual football clash with exclusive St. Marks. And at Harvard, Franklin lived on the Gold Coast, dined at a Groton table, joined the hereditary swanky clubs, attended Beacon Hill and Back Bay parties. The real miracle is that FDR, while clinging to his patrician heritage, was able to build a bridge to the common man.

CERTAINLY THERE is no mood of rebellion or challenge in these letters, and if Franklin's mind was shaken up by his teachers at Harvard he kept this a dark secret from his mother.

Sports dominate the letters — horseback riding, sled-coasting, golf, football, boating. Everything here takes place out of doors. At Groton, Franklin played on a team called BBBB—Bum Base Ball Boys. He became manager of the Groton team as he later became president of the Harvard Crimson, for which he wrote not especially distinguished editorials.

At 10 he wrote his mother, no doubt with the FDR grin: "I am



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT married Eleanor against mother's wishes . . .

dying of school fever and you will be horrified to hear that my temperature is 150 degrees." At 11: "I am flourishing and have only fallen three times from the top-story window."

HE WAS FOND OF DEBATING. In 1898 (aged 16) he wrote: "Mr. Peabody has told us that our country cannot be safe without Hawaii. I shall try to disprove this." He supported the Boers against the British, but following a letter from home he conceded that, even though the Boers were right, it would probably be better if the British won.

His youthful reading included Anthony Hope's *Pharos*, Charles Reade's *Foul Play*, *Pendennis* and *Last of the Mohicans*. He enjoyed William Gillette in *Sherlock Holmes*, Sir Henry Irving in *Robespierre*.

Sara Roosevelt, strongly attached to her son, put off his departure for school as long as possible and years later resisted Franklin's marriage to distant cousin Eleanor. The most appealing letter in the book is Eleanor's to her future mother-in-law: "I know just how you feel and how hard it must be, but I do so want you to learn to love me a little."

A rich source book on FDR's early years, the volume is fully annotated by editor Elliott Roosevelt and includes a delightful 64-page pictorial section. The next volume will deal with the first phase of his political life, and will undoubtedly cast a clearer light on the fascinating, and in many ways puzzling, progress of this greatest American figure of our time from Hyde Park to the White House.

## Music:

## Ray Lev Joy to Hear

A SCHOOL of virtuoso piano performance, less prominent today than it was a generation ago, appeared again in Ray Lev's recital at Carnegie Hall, Nov. 7. She displayed a full, sensuous tone capable of the widest dynamic range and varied color, a dazzling finger technique, and a temperament that gave every work performed a feeling of being brought to exciting life. She has mastered the piano so well that she has freed herself as a personality, and her enjoyment in playing had a continuous effect on the audience.

She also showed a limitation of the virtuoso school, an approach to music sometimes limited to the notes as written, and how she felt about them. There is a third dimension to musical performance, a self-effacing feeling for the full range and individuality of a com-

"Something about which to rave, an answer to a theatre goer's prayer." —Garland, *Journal-American*. "A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Sillen.

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## Hollywood:

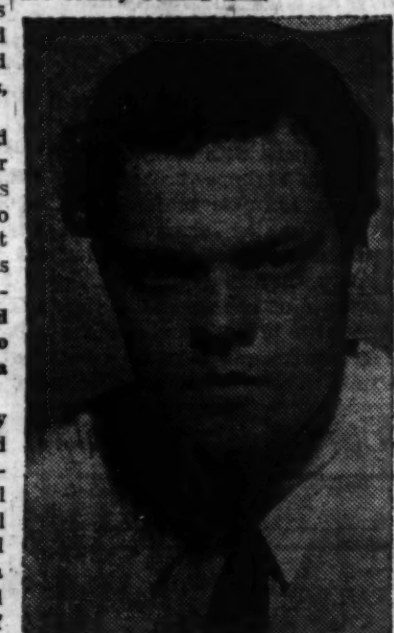
## Campaign Set To Bar Pegler 'Capone' Film

By David Platt

HOLLYWOOD columnist Erskine Johnson has started a campaign to get a million signatures against the proposed filming of the Al Capone story written by Westbrook Pegler. . . . He says "nobody wants such a film written by Pegler or anyone else."

JACK BENNY turned down a guest appearance in Red Skelton's new film *Fuller Brush Man* . . . his radio sponsor did not like the idea of his star appearing with a comic who peddled a rival tobacco on the air . . . such problems! . . . Ex-Conover model Penny Edwards will play an English noblewoman who loves Errol Flynn in Warner's *Adventures of Don Juan*. . . . Three films slated for 1948, *Cagliostro*, *Macbeth* and *Cyrano*, will all star . . . Orson Welles . . . Metro's *The Three Musketeers* will NOT be a musical as rumored . . . be thankful for small things. . . .

EXHIBITORS' NOTES . . . Citizens of Parryville (Carbon Co.), Pa., voted 58 to 47 the other day to permit Sunday movies, a form of relaxation previously prohibited by law . . . the only trouble is . . . Parryville has no theaters. . . . The Calumet, a third-run movie house in Hammond, Indiana, is suing 12 major film producing, distributing and exhibiting companies . . . the owner charges they are maintaining a "totalitarian system of distributing feature pictures" . . . claims he can't show feature films until 59 days after the two Hammond first-run theaters have shown them . . . his patrons are solidly behind him.



ORSON WELLES holds three of a kind . . .

SINCE THE CATHOLIC hierarchy opened fire on *Forever Amber*, the film has been doing phenomenal business everywhere. . . . In St. Louis, where the Archbishop asked Catholics to stay away, the film is a big hit in two theaters, according to *Variety*. . . . Other headlines from the amusement weekly indicate that *Amber* is "giant" in San Francisco . . . "terrific" in Boston . . . "wow" in Los Angeles . . . "socks" in New York, where it is expected to remain at the Roxy until Christmas . . . "very strong" in Pittsburgh . . . "stout" in Cleveland . . . "fine" in Louisville . . . "strong" in Baltimore . . . "big" in Washington. . . .

What's the Legion of Decency trying to do . . . make *Forever Amber* (it's really a dull movie) one of the biggest money-makers of all time? Edward (Crossfire) Dmytryk producing Budd Schulberg's *The Harder They Fall* at RKO . . . Adrian (So Well Remembered) Scott producing the anti-war *Boy With Green Hair* at the same studio . . . Darryl Zanuck wants Dana Andrews for the lead in his anti-Soviet spy film *The Iron Curtain*. . . .

Robert Buckner's *Palestine* film, *The Night Watch*, reported to have "no soapbox angle" . . . it will give Arabs, Jews and British "an equal break" . . . that we gotta see. . . .

## Today's Film:

## 'Gentleman's Agree't' A Powerful Weapon

By Herb Tank

FIRST let me get this down: the film version of Laura Z. Hobson's vivid dissection of anti-Semitism has not been watered down one iota; has not been tampered with in any way that would weaken the essential value and strength of the novel.

The makers of *Gentleman's Agreement* have taken the material of Miss Hobson's novel and with excellent craftsmanship, and the addition of their own penetrating insight, they have created a power-



DOROTHY MCGUIRE suburban liberal . . .

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. Directed by Elia Kazan. Screenplay by Moss Hart, based on a novel by Laura Z. Hobson. With Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm, Anne Revere, June Havoc, Albert Dekker. At the Mayfair.

ful artistic weapon in that most social of all art mediums, the film. *Gentleman's Agreement* is easily the most successful and brilliant attack on the rotten stupidity and viciousness of anti-Semitism that has yet been attempted in any art form.

IN CASE YOU ARE not already familiar with the material of the book and the film, this is it briefly:

Phil Green (Gregory Peck), a magazine writer is assigned to do a series on anti-Semitism. Because he wants to do something more human and compelling than the usual facts, figures, and statistics type article, he seeks a new approach. He finally hits on it. He will become a Jew. Paralleling Phil's struggle developing the articles is the growth of a relationship with Kathy (Dorothy McGuire), a nice girl, suburban type, who always keeps her neck well washed.

Phil's relationship with Kathy is not always easy, and it often breaks out into open conflict. Kathy, being a nice liberal, intelligent young woman "simply loathes anti-Semitism," but for all her loathing, deep down there is an acceptance of it and a lack of the kind of courage that will battle consistently. Kathy likes her comfort and well-being a little more than her principles. This is the stuff of their conflict. The broader conflict is the day by day discovery of anti-Semitism by Phil; the big anti-Semitic broadsides; and the little flicks of prejudice that are like drops of acid dripping from the most unexpected places.

WITH TREMENDOUS POWER the film examines anti-Semitism; incident and effect, and brings it into sharply etched relief. Sitting in the darkened and communal movie house, surrounded by unidentified people experiencing the same thing, the film causes the movie-goer to examine himself and his actions. How many anti-Negro and anti-Semitic remarks have you heard and hated—but never nailed? This ability of *Gentleman's Agreement* to bring about a self-examination on the part of the people who experience the film is of great value and importance. If I am correct, if the film has this power, its value and influence among movie-goers

will be tremendous. And the movie-going section of the American people is no small part of the whole.

WITHOUT MINIMIZING the importance, or the effectiveness of the film, it is necessary to point out that though the film overcomes some of the weaknesses of the novel, there are certain weaknesses that could hardly have been overcome without greatly expanding and enlarging the outlook of the book's author. What I missed most deeply in both film and book was the lack of the "why" of this thing. For all of its clear examination of the act and its effect, we never get to see its roots, its causes, the reasons for its existence in the economy, the social relationships, in the very fabric of American life today.

Secondly, though not nearly as important, is the fact that the canvas of *Gentleman's Agreement* is a limited one. The people and the background of the film are all of the successful middle class suburban variety. It is to the credit of the film and its makers that the influence and the effect of the film far transcends its narrow canvas.

ALL OF THE ARTISTS and the craftsmen who collaborated to make the picture can take a deep pride in their accomplishment. Elia Kazan directs with simplicity and straightforward power. He uses no tricks, no special effects, and tells the story cleanly with sympathy and understanding. Moss Hart also avoids any trickiness in his adaptation. He remains true to the original material and though the film retains almost a novel-like construction, chapter by chapter, with fade-outs at the end of each, the story gets itself told in film terms.

*Gentleman's Agreement* is very well cast with Peck as Phil Green, Miss McGuire as Kathy, John Garfield as Dave, and Celeste Holm as Anne. June Havoc, Albert Dekker and Anne Revere all give fine supporting performances.

Even more effective than the book, *Gentleman's Agreement*, is a deeply moving film, with a grave and important message for the people of America. See it!

## Books:

## 'Invisible Bridge' An Absorbing Mystery

IF NO ONE else has patented it, we're going to describe as "yuk-knowhodonts" those mysteries in which the author reveals forthwith who did the dirty deed, providing all the suspense in the

The Invisible Bridge, by Francis Allan. Reynal & Hitchcock, \$2.50.

guesswork as to how and when the cops, the relatives of the dear departed or the killer's conscience will catch up with him in the end.

A case in point is Francis Allan's *The Invisible Bridge*, top of the

barrel 'psychological mystery,' but with maybe just a little too much of the psychiatric clinic verbiage.

Involved are high-strung painter Charles Webber and his blood-stained hammer; fluttery, monied Dorothea, who drives him nuts; half-brother Rand who scares him stiff; and paunchy Sam Wasson, Dorothea's brother-in-law; lawyer Martin Copeland; and detective Barlow—all competing for the role of Charlie's nemesis. Superior writing, with a little lag in action here and there.—ROBERT FRIEDMAN.



# Around the Dial

## The Radio Industry's 'Closed-Door' Problem

By Jim Kepner

THE second issue of the new radio fan magazine, Radio Best, now on the newsstands, contains a thought provoking article on radio's "closed-door" problem. According to Franklin Gardner, who spent several weeks studying personnel conditions in the industry, about 50 top-flight radio actors and actresses get almost all the jobs, while thousands of other fine performers "are lucky to make cake and coffee money."

Although individual directors occasionally try to remedy the situation, directors generally take the easy way out—sticking to actors they feel are tried and tested. Result: serious time conflicts for those actors "in demand." They're often forced to skip rehearsals, or left with only a few minutes to get from one show to the next.

"One fault is clear," Gardner emphasizes. "Top radio actors are kept in direct competition with newer performers . . . putting a terrific handicap on the youngsters."

Perhaps the loudest complaint of radio actors is the "guest star" policy, paying fantastic sums to big-name Hollywood stars for performances that could be topped by any one of hundreds of radio regulars. Often a big-name will receive \$1,000 or more for an uninspired act, while on the same program, the radio thespians who carry the load get \$100 or less.

A CASE IN POINT MIGHT be the Monday night performances on CBS by the Radio Theatre (9 p.m.) and the Screen Guild Players (10:30). Both shows feature big big money talent, in highly polished but often trivial productions. This past Monday, Lucille Ball and Mark Stevens performed uninspiredly in *The Dark Corner*, a mediocre yarn about a framed ex-convict who almost got framed again.

The Screen Guild Players had a somewhat better story, crowded into half the time (not unusual for SG to have a fair story spoiled by lack of time) but it was nothing to get excited about. Dana Andrews and Jane Wyatt were starred along with Richard Widmark.

Fact is, both performances might have been considered passable had it not been for the buildup always given stars on these shows. Much time is wasted on inconsequential gab with the stars (an unheard of luxury for radio regulars). Which makes the flop that much more thuddy when the show is nothing special. In each of these shows, regular radio stars could have put on at least as good a performance, and without the fanfare.

THE SAME GOES FOR the Theatre Guild of the Air's rather pedestrian production of *Victoria Regina*, starring Helen Hayes last Sunday night at 9:30 on ABC. Whatever the performance may have been on the stage, on the air it was an uneven, inconsequential bit of floss, giving a bird's-eye-view of the life and love (or the love, at least) of Queen Victoria. A futile attempt was made to develop the conflict between her role as queen and her role as a woman. The result was weak, ludicrous.

A scene here and there was commendable, such as the brief scene with Disraeli. There was little to complain of in the acting, but the flow of inconsequential details left this listener yawning.

## The Art Galleries:

### Joe Wolins' First One-Man Show

JOE WOLINS' work has been seen in many group exhibitions but the current offering at the Contemporary Arts Gallery (106 E. 57 St.) is his first one man show. Mr. Wolins displays an ability to develop the two dimensional decorative aspects of his subject matter without losing its social origin. At the same time his paintings reject trite literalism. His designing ability and effective use of varying color planes enable him to organize diverse visual and personal experiences. There's a certain glibness which sometimes tends towards superficiality, but paintings like *Hammer Square—Winter* with its solid integration are more typical of his range. With this adult first one man show, Joe Wolins has added considerably to his stature. Till Nov. 14.

MERVIN JULES, one of the hardy perennials of the ACA Gallery (61 E. 57 St.), is back there until Nov. 24. Always acutely aware of the good life, Mr. Jules evidently is attempting to combat the multitude of obstacles in the way of that life with his own prodigious output. Quantity, however, does not always lead to a higher quality. The toll of a high rate of production is quite evident throughout the show. Mr. Jules relies upon mannered formulae and the use of outworn blue tones.

trative devices. His drawing becomes ineffective; his forms and shapes lose their vitality. Occasionally, tenderness and sincerity of feeling offsets in part the structural weaknesses of his work, but this does not make for the visual impact which his ideas demand.

Across the hall in the Artist's Gallery, the rather violent efforts of Jennings Tofel are on view until Nov. 22. In his statement of credo Mr. Tofel hopes that his "contemporaries will not misread my (Tofel's) signs through too many ineptitudes on my part." Despite this diffident plea, I'm afraid that Mr. Tofel's ineptitudes decidedly hamper his statements. Painted in a feverishly applied palette of green, red and yellow, his themes, from Birth to War, are bludgeoned into a swarming, complex construction of human forms. It is unfortunate that Mr. Tofel's use of his artists' tools do not match his philosophical passion.

At the Betty Parsons Gallery (15 E. 57 St.) Hedda Sterns offers her imaginative canvasses until Nov. 22. Modest in subject matter, Miss Sterns is able to invest commonplace objects with imagination and unusually fine color. A noticeable trace of Klee does not minimize the individuality of this artist's concept and the use of outworn blue tones.

—ADAM B. CARTER



JANE WYATT

on Screen Guild Players . . .

## Music

### 'Met' Opera Opens With Verdi's 'Masked Ball'

By O. V. Clyde

REAL VERDI STYLE, dramatic, passionate, did not make its appearance at the Metropolitan Opera Company's opening night's Masked Ball until Daniza Ilitsch, soprano, came on the stage. And then it happened, at least among the singers. For it is also true that in the orchestra pit where a new conductor, Giuseppe Antonelli, was in charge, the pulse of Verdi's music was firmly felt.

Miss Ilitsch's delivery of the aria in the deserted trying place recalled, at least in the middle registers, the memorable achievements of Rosa Ponselle, a great Verdi singer.

But Daniza Ilitsch's beautiful singing does not yet reach to her higher tones. Here she seems to employ a style of delivery which thins the voice, and gives it an uncertain pitch even.

But whatever she is singing has dramatic vividness. She has a musicality which responds to the Verdian emotions which are merely the most "ordinary" emotions of mankind raised to a flaming intensity of expression. She is truly a dramatic singer, and not a singer in a drama.

JAN PEECE's singing was to this listener uniformly ineffective. He always seemed to be singing strongly and dramatically; but the result was neither strong nor dramatic. There is lacking in his voice that "tenor ring" which carries a voice out into the audience and stirs its heart. His voice is light, a fact which may surprise those who have heard him only over the air or on records where engineering can amplify volume. Leonard Warren, the baritone, sings unevenly. His voice is strong, but often



LEONARD WARREN  
his aria won applause . . .

muffled in a certain kind of moulting delivery which hurts its resonance. His big aria, "Eri Tu," won him applause. It was his best contribution to the evening.

#### NOT A FAVORITE

Verdi's Masked Ball has not been a favorite. It has been fashionable to mock its libretto and to view its score as secondary. In my opinion, neither of these notions is well-founded.

Its libretto tells the story of a man who falls in love with his lieutenant's wife, who is killed by political conspirators joined by the husband who falsely thinks his wife

guilty. As he dies, the victim of unlawful love and his friends' daggers forgives everybody. For some time, this plot seemed to have contemporary references to Gustav of Sweden in the mid-nineteenth century. For some years, the scene was transferred to Boston of the pre-revolutionary days—far, far away from Sweden.

Last night's performance returned the mix-up to Sweden. True, the libretto is trite, but under effective direction it can come to life. As for the score, if it is not *Traviata* or *Otello*, it has many marvellous things in it, as practically every Verdi score has. I need only refer to such master strokes as the "laughing figure" of the conspirators when they discover it is Amelia, Renato's wife, who is the masked figure meeting Riccardo, King of Sweden, at a desolate and deserted place, the uprushing chromatic figure in the orchestra as the conspirators win Renato's allegiance to their own treachery and many other such Verdian touches.

I am not able to report on the new decorations in the Metropolitan Opera Club nor on Sherry's service, both interesting subjects. There were many there who could be more authoritative. In fact, they spent most of the evening there. Was this because of their judgment on the singing? Who can tell?

## Featured Programs

### ENTERTAINMENT

- 8:30 p.m.—WNBC, Great Gildersleeve.
- WJZ-ABC, Vox Pop, quiz.
- 9:00 p.m.—WNBC, Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner.
- WJZ-ABC, Abbott and Costello, Art Linkletter.
- WCBS, Frank Morgan, Don Ameche, Francis Langford.
- 9:30 p.m.—WNBC, Mr. District Attorney.
- WOR-Mutual, Encore Theatre.
- WJZ-ABC, Jack Paar Show.
- WCBS, Sweeney and March.
- 10:00 p.m.—WNBC, Big Story, Berry Kroeger.
- WOR-Mutual, Stars are Bright, Bob Silvester.
- WJZ-ABC, Bing Crosby, Peter Lorre, guest.
- 10:30 p.m.—WJZ-ABC, Henry Morgan Show.
- WNBC, Jimmy Durante Show, Dorothy Lamour, guest.
- WCBS, Escape, drama.

### COMMENT

- 8:00 a.m.—WJZ-ABC, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
- WNYC, Weather; Want Ads; Consumer Guide; Nutrition; Music and Art Highlights.
- 9:15 a.m.—WNBC, Room 416, John McClellan.
- 4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, the Winters visit a Bangkok family.
- 5:00 p.m.—WCBS, School of the Air, Dramatization of the development of language.
- 8:30 p.m.—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
- 9:15 p.m.—WMCA, Behind the Silken Curtains, Dramatic readings from book.
- 9:30 p.m.—WMCA, Let the People Speak, Gaeth, Commentator for U.E.
- WNYC, Facts for Veterans.
- 10:00 p.m.—WMCA, High Cost of Living and the '48 Elections, Chester Bowles at ADA Dinner.
- 10:45 p.m.—WMCA, UN Assembly, recordings.
- 11:30 p.m.—WNBC, Your United Nations.

### MUSIC

- WQXR—1500
- 9:05 p.m.—The Concert Hall, Gluck—Don Juan Ballet; Scenes; Mozart—Rondo in A (K386); Bruckner—"Youth" Symphony in D minor; Scherzo.
- 9:45 p.m.—Great Names: Mischa Elman, violinist (recorded); Sibelius—Masurka, Op. 61, No. 1; Balakirev—Oh, Come to Me; Grieg—Album Leaf, Op. 28, No. 3; Dvorak—Humoresque.
- 10:30 p.m.—This Music, "The three B's." Bach—Prelude to Cantata No. 156; Violin Partita in E; Rondo; Flute Sonata; Sicilienne; If Thou Be Near; Beethoven—Piano Sonata, Op. 49, No. 2; Minuet; Fur Elise; Contradance No. 1; Brahms—Three Waltzes for Four Hands; Ah, Sweet My Love.
- WNYC—530
- 6:00 p.m.—Behind the Scenes in Music. Rehearsal of the National Orchestral Association. Leon Barzin, Conducting. Roger Sherman, Violinist.
- 7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour. Popular Symphony Series. Symphonie Fantastique—Berlioz; Hungarian March—Bartok.

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## Famed Scout Watches Men More Than Plays

Notre Dame's tremendous victory over Army points up the undisputed value of one of the least known characters in big time football—the "super scout."

One of these artists, the biggest if not the best in the nation, is 260 pound Jack Lavelle, a free lance operator with an old connection at Notre Dame.

He hasn't missed reporting to Notre Dame's GHQ all the developments in every game Army has played in the last seven years.

Thus, when a formidable passing team like Notre Dame ignores the talents of a Johnny Lujack in its big game against Army and begins to hammer the ends for amazing yardage the obvious answer is "super scouting."

It's an honorable and highly specialized profession these days, with specially printed tickets for the pigskin spies in reserved seats high up over the field of play. There are so many in this business

"On the Scoreboard" will be resumed tomorrow.

that for at least one early season game at Syracuse this fall scouts actually outnumbered the working newspapermen.

They come with their binoculars, their multi-colored pencils and fantastic looking charts seeking evidence of tricks, weaknesses and strengths.

What would modern football be without scouting?

"FRANKLY, I DON'T KNOW," said Lavelle. "Scores already are up around 45 to 36. Maybe they'd be higher or maybe lower. They tried to outlaw scouting once but there were so many volunteer scouts among alumni that coaches had to resort to regular scouts again to keep from being loaded down with false information."

Contrary to the general assumption, a scout like Lavelle pays more attention to personnel than to a faithful diagramming of each and every play a potential opponent uses.

"We know pretty well what a coach's habits are with his system and generally just what each system is capable of doing," Lavelle said. "The chief thing is just how well each of those players can carry out his assigned job."

Chances are Lavelle's reports on Army carried a few thousand well chosen words on the ability, or lack of it, of Army's ends—Jim Raders and John Trent. That's where the Irish struck, and hard.

Two other examples of scouting's value may be found in Notre Dame legend.

EIGHT YEARS AGO, when the late Noble Kizer was on leave of absence from Purdue and resting at his home near Elkhart, Ind., his old teammate and buddy, Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, invited Kizer over daily to watch the Irish drill. Kizer was one of the "seven mules," and Layden the fullback of the "Four Horsemen" of another era. It was a gesture by Layden to give his long-time friend an interest while trying to fight off an illness from which he never recovered.

Whether by chance or through Kizer's report, Purdue nevertheless played a terrific game against the Irish that year before losing, 3 to 0.

Then there was the time, 1929, when a Drake scout lost his way to Notre Dame and had nothing to report. Rockne turned over diagrams of all his plays and defenses to Drake's staff, withholding nothing.

Well, it was 7 to 6 going into the fourth period and the Irish had to pour on the muscle to pull out a 19 to 6 victory.

## Holub, Braun Make Knicks

Dick Holub and Carl Braun, local rookies with the basketball Knickerbockers, have clinched varsity positions and will start against the Washington Capitals, Thursday, Nov. 13, at Madison Square Garden, in the pro league inaugural.

Holub and Braun were outstanding scorers in college competition. During his three seasons at Long Island University, Holub, 6-6, twice led the Met District in points—in 1941-42 with 357 and last win-

ter with 373. In each of those three campaigns Dick was a first team All-Met selection.

Braun, 6-5 a pitcher in the Yankee farm system assigned to Newark, holds the all-time Colgate scoring record of 296 points in 16 games, made as a freshman in 1943-44. He also possesses the recognized Long Island scholastic mark of 396 points, established in 1944-45, his senior year at Garden City High.

## Czechs Down Soviet 11

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 11 (UP).—The sports club of Bratislava defeated the Red Army, Soviet Russia's champion football team, 3 to 2 today before 30,000 fans at Bratislava stadium. It was the second setback for the Russian team since starting on the current Czechoslovakia tour.

## Says Kramer, Pails Segura to Turn Pro

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11 (UP).—Gardner Mulloy, fifth ranking amateur tennis player, predicted tonight that three top flight net stars, Jack Kramer, Denny Pails and Pancho Segura, would turn professional "very soon."

## Michigan Will Murder USC, Says Coach Who Faced Both

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (UP).—If Michigan and University of Southern California meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, as it now appears probable, the Wolverines will win in a walk, says Marchie Schwartz, head coach of the Stanford Indians.

Schwartz is qualified to speak on the subject because his teams have met—and been defeated—by both clubs. Michigan walloped the Indians, 49-13; USC won, 14-0.

"USC probably will put up a fine battle," says Marchie, "but they do not compare with the Michigan squad. The Trojans haven't a passer to compare Bob Chappuis of the Wolverines; the Michigan ends are too fast for the Trojan defense."

"And on top of all that, while the Trojan backs are good, they are not in the speed category with the ball carriers from Michigan."

Schwartz, speaking to the Northern California Football

# Millman Runs 100 As NYU Beats Bucknell

## TOO BIG FOR TOUGH JAKE?



BILLY FOX, young Philly KO artist, figures too inexperienced for tough Jake La Motta, who has never been floored and can pound the body savagely. BUT Billy will have a ten-pound advantage and is a thunderous if crude puncher. La Motta has to go out of his class because the other middles fear him. Jake will probably be favored but Billy will have his advocates.

## Some Tough Pix For the 'Experts'

By Lester Rodney

Let's chew over some of the games coming up tomorrow in the third installment of our pick 'em derby. Sort of a pre-selection discussion. There are some doozies. The season is coming into the traditional, or throw-away-the-record-book stage.

One need only mention Colgate-Syracuse and Cornell-Dartmouth.

If you're the type who takes this picking seriously enough to consult the record books you will find that on a line through Penn State, Syracuse should beat Colgate by six points, having lost only 40-0 while Colgate was beaten 46-0. This being determined, you turn to the Holy Cross scores and find that Colgate tied the Crusaders while Syracuse was beaten by them 26-0.

So there you are. If someone wants to work hard enough at it he might be able to show by comparative scores that Slippery Rock Teachers should down Notre Dame by 20. Actually in a series like Syracuse-Colgate the upset is the

commonplace and "form" the exception. It's the big one for both schools. My own inclination would be to glance quickly at the records to see if one team's edge were so overwhelming as to defy the piques of tradition, and not finding same to yield to whim, such as an anti-Colgate whim because brushing teeth is a nuisance. And how are YOU going to do it?

Yale-Princeton is another one on a somewhat higher football level. Before season's start the Elis were regarded as overwhelming favorites to romp through the "Big" Three again. Princeton would be the traditional underdog apt to surprise. A series of misfortunes involving back Levi Jackson, an under-rated Wisconsin team, a daft Brown team through which Yale was already looking toward Princeton, and now injuries to key backs Naderhny and Kirk have combined with Princeton's steady improvement to make the Tigers the undoubted favorites. That sets Old Eli up in the spot for the traditional Big Three type of turnabout. You can't weigh these things—or everybody would be able to pick them all.

Possibly the two toughest games to pick involve unbeaten Penn State and Georgia Tech. The Staters meet Navy at Annapolis—figure a little for the home team all the time—and the Middles ALMOST dumped Tech last week and may get State.

You can figure Tech over-rated, explaining Navy's closeness that way, and then logically proceed to take Penn State over Navy and once beaten Alabama over Tech. But don't say I told you to do it.

Dave Millman, fleet NYU half-back, intercepted a Bucknell forward pass on his own goal line and raced 100 yards for a touchdown to provide the main thrill of a drizzly afternoon as New York University won a 19-6 victory, its second of the year.

The Violets looked better than they have all year in turning back the Pennsylvanians, forcing the issue all the way with crisp blocking and hard tackling on defense.

The game, postponed from last Saturday, was played in a constant drizzle at the Yankee Stadium.

NYU scored twice in the first period, once on a 44-yard run by Joe Bonacorsa and again on a 20-yard pass from Eiseman to Augie Autieri.

Then in the second period Bucknell began a threat, marching from the NYU 41 to the three. Harold Swanson then fell back to pass, but Millman intercepted the ball on the goal and galloped the full length of the field, aided by Irv Mondschain's two vital blocks.

Bucknell finally did score in the fourth period when Morone dove over from the one after Seaman's 38-punt return.

NYU ..... 13 0 0 0-19  
BUCKNELL ..... 0 0 0 0-6

## Petchel Lost to State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 11 (UP).—Elwood Petchel, fleet full-back from Easton, Pa., may be lost to Penn State's undefeated team for the remainder of the season, Coach Bob Higgins said tonight. Petchel was in the hospital for treatment of torn knee ligaments suffered in the Temple game. Petchel scored both touchdowns to beat Navy 12 to 7 last year and he will be sorely missed in the game against Navy coming up this weekend.

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## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### The Politics of Mr. Rickey

TIME TO PUT the books in order on Branch Rickey—and I hope I don't start the sad tears of disillusion flowing amongst the naive. First things first: No paper has fought longer or harder than this one for busting baseball Jimcrow. No paper has been louder in its support for Rickey's latter-day role in this campaign. And whether he likes it or not, the Dodger prexy will continue to get this paper's support for further ventures along the road to baseball democracy. I referred to Rickey's "latter-day role."

Let me explain. There hasn't always been this alliance with the Mahatma. Until the autumn of '45, when he hired Jack Robinson and Johnny Wright, the Daily Worker fought and condemned Rickey's evasiveness on the Jimcrow issue, and along with other vitally concerned progressives, made it quite clear to Rickey that his was a losing cause, particularly with passage of the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimination bill in New York State.

It's to Rickey's credit that he understood the eventual futility of bucking the entry of Negroes in organized baseball—and once he was so convinced he went to work with a vengeance. Branch Rickey



BRANCH RICKEY

is a smart man, the shrewdest in baseball, and I can assure you his signing of qualified Negro talent wasn't done alone with an eye toward becoming a 20th Century Lincoln. That's gold in them thar hills, and this very clever cookie knew that some day Negroes in the big leagues would be a common sight and why not cash in on it while its novelty made the cashing good? I have no major argument with this philosophy if only because this is a capitalist world we're still living in and very often the fight for progress must be made profitable for those who are in the driver's seat. I myself reminded Rickey often that hiring Negro players would not only be good for democracy but good for his wallet. How good it is can be attested to by the record-shattering attendances for Robinson's freshman years with Montreal and Brooklyn.

So much for that. Just so we all remember Rickey's motives weren't all saintly signing Negroes into his organization. The Rickey record is loaded with other examples of his ability to make a buck quicker than any other man in baseball, but I will admit he's come a long way from those early days when Judge Landis had him on the carpet regularly for his chain-system abuses. The Dodger payroll compares favorably with the best in the National League—but then again it's the team that brings the customers in and try telling those Dodgers they don't deserve raises the way they've been playing ball these past few years.

I BRING ALL this up now because of a speech Rickey made in Florida a few weeks back and perhaps the little background I've given you will make said speech easier to swallow if heretofore you'd imagined the Deacon a most honorable man to love till death do us part. And if we're rarely mentioned Rickey's political beliefs it's only because he has been under steady fire for being the only man with a Negro on his varsity and our doing so would've played into the hands of others. But there's no mechanical rule saying we can't continue supporting him as he plays a progressive role in baseball—AND at the same time take sharp political difference with him when he insists upon spouting his red-bating rhetoric.

According to Sporting News, Rickey's speech before the Florida District of Kiwanis International at West Palm Beach on Oct. 14 included these wise morsels:

"It's time America woke up to the imminent danger of being completely infiltrated by communism. We should be made aware of the fact that Communist forces intend the overthrow of our democratic government by force. I resent any Pollyanna philosophy which would allow such a thing to happen. We must be strong and prepared for any eventuality."

I would like to know the subtle difference between remarks such as this and those, let's say, of Gov. Earle... or J. Parnell Thomas... or the old America Firsters. And talking of those glorious A. F. exponents of everything serene and noble, Rickey, unless I'm getting my dates mixed, had a nodding acquaintance with them back in '41 or so.

Here's a sample of the folks Rickey traveled with and whose politics he indorsed—so you see his Florida speech wasn't entirely accidental:

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Messrs. Lowell Thomas, Branch Rickey and Stanley S. Kresge, with others, join me in requesting that you give to the enclosed memorandum your thoughtful consideration.

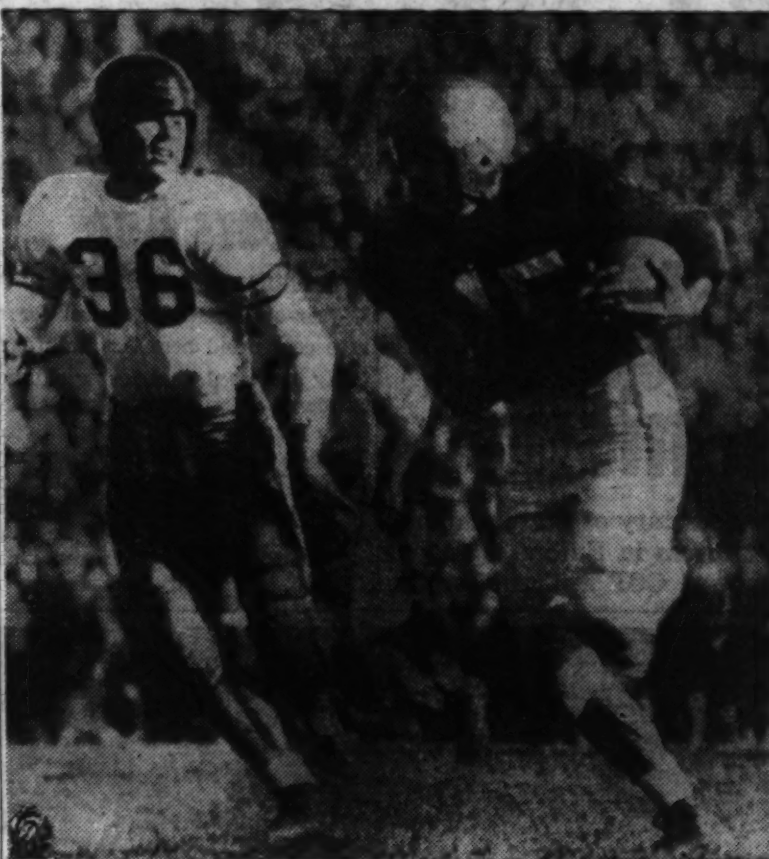
New and revolutionary forces, battling for the philosophy of materialism and collectivism, are at work in the world and are finding their powerful reflection here in America.

Eddie Rickenbacker—wasn't he a staunch member of the America First Committee and one of its most vocal anti-labor spicers?

I'D LIKE TO make quite clear once more that none of this means we've joined the camp of Jimmy Powers and the others of the "El Cheapo" school who bitterly attacked Rickey on the Jimcrow issue. This column just didn't want you to feel you'd lost a faithful friend should you have come across Rickey's vicious red-baiting speech without any prior knowledge of the man who directs the Dodger destinies.

Click is over time in block

### Can They Ramble Over Alabama?



GEORGIA TECH'S unbeaten Rambling Wrecks had a close and disputed squeeze over Navy last week (this one shows McCoy sweeping wide of the Middles' Baysinger for his team's first touchdown) but the big question is, can brother McCoy and Co. do same, close or not, with dangerous Alabama and its Harry Gilmer this Saturday?

## B'klyn Bows 22-14

Lou Oshin's game Kingsmen from Brooklyn College dropped their fourth game of the current campaign yesterday when Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy notched a 22-14 victory at the Flatbush field.

The Pointers scored in each of the first period and came back with another score in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough.

Brooklyn's record now reads 2-4, with wins over Wagner and OCNY, the four setbacks handed them by NYU, Hofstra, Alfred and yesterday's victors.

Kings Point only other win came over Adelphi, whom they trimmed 56-0.

### Hawaiians to Make U.S. Olympic Team

Because an apparently lucrative professional field constantly beckons outstanding amateur boxers, America's Olympic boxing prospects will not be known until the summer of 1948.

But fisticuff experts in Honolulu believe that at least three or four of the U. S. team members will be Hawaiians.

## Results, Entries, Selections

### Jamaica Results

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3500.  
Marine Light (Atkinson) 6.40 4.20 3.30  
Raking (Errico) 6.10 4.30  
Farm Maid (Renick) 3.70  
Also ran—Chestnut Papa, Haberdasher, Edmos Carey, Little Cassino, Glenwood Kid, Turbar, Lady Fakir, Natch and Southampton. Time—1:48 1/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.  
Freeout (Atkinson) 4.00 2.30 2.90  
Elbow Room (Olali) 6.50 4.60  
Bliss Pal (Knapp) 3.60  
Also ran—Tambo, Flag O'Peace, Tigrell, a-Bold Regard, b-Set point, Pintura, St. Jock, Full Flush, b-C'est Tout and Bay Magic.

a-Clinton-Bieber Farm entry. b-Retzy-Goldberg entry.  
(Winner picked by AI)

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$5000.  
dh-Roman Road (May) 4.50 5.00 3.10  
dh-Wing M's's'r (M'rns) 10.30 9.20 3.60  
Jacopet (Dodson) 2.60  
Also ran—Control, Wexford, Realtor and Laurel Road. Time—1:13. dh-Dead heat.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$10,000.  
Miss Disco (Atkinson) 19.50 5.40 3.40  
Buxfux (Westrope) 3.40 2.90  
Gestapo (Renick) 3.50  
Also ran—Heliotrope, Beau Gay and Fighting Don. Time—1:11 3/5.

FIFTH—2 1/16 miles; Dangerfield Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$25,000 added.  
Reckon (Knapp) 7.20 3.90 2.60  
Stage Bond (Atkinson) 3.70 2.60  
Celophan (Westrope) 2.40  
Also ran—Affre, Evening Story, Karimkhan and Flotante. Time—3:37 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$5000.  
Let's Dance (Mehrtens) 4.80 4.10 3.10  
Go Chicago (McTague) 8.40 4.60  
Equanimous (Atkinson) 3.20  
Also ran—Sonadora, Cencerro, Royal Lover, a-Edmegg, Rinaldo, Clean Slate, Rocket Bomb and a-Short Reign. Time—1:45 3/5.  
a-Goldamer-Bieber entry.

SEVENTH—1 5/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4000.  
Snob Tourist (Atkinson) 10.90 5.10 3.60  
Bluel (Wolfe) 5.90 4.10  
Rocky Play (Renick) 5.70  
Also ran—Potomac, Adlibit, 1-Cobblestone, a-Bulgar, 1-Victory Lad, Omamax, Sutton Place, Marine Sweep, Darby Darion, Stefan and Quaker. Time—2:49 3/5.  
a-Field.

### Pimlico Entries

Filles entries for Wednesday Nov. 12 raining and muddy post 1:15 p.m. EST.

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Halgas 119 \*Bonyik 105  
Port Mats 116 Grand Toy 116  
\*Texaldu 111 \*Stormy Bill 111  
Andrew Palmer 116 Peace Fleet 116  
Chance Fair 116 Grape Line 116  
Vermark Bun 116 \*Mumys 106  
Worthowning 119 Fourth Arm 116  
Markability 116 Timoti 116

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
King Rooney 122 Buttercrotch 118  
\*Wave On 114 \*Bomb Com'and 113  
Abim 118 Dearly's Gift 115  
a-Court Case 114 Queen Donna 115  
Tiara 115 \*Hopewell 117  
\*Dunde 114 \*Third Avenue 113  
Flood Gate 118 War Scandal 119  
a-Gray'ar Bon'le 114 Town's Bully 118  
a-W D Cassel and H L Donovan entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Wanima 117 Busy Hop 117  
Sure Count 120 \*Marion Clarke 112  
Ala On 117 King Chatter 120  
Penny Dare 117 \*Instantaneous 120  
\*Rene's Hero 120 \*Rugged 115  
Beonette 117 Sky Roamer 120  
Challalita 117 Dixy Dame Jr 117  
Battle Scarred 120 Count On 120  
a-W Y Goldsborough and H L Strauss entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
Meetmenow 119 Lawless Miss 119  
\*Mischievous 102 \*Night Strike 102  
Tony's Find 117

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; Walden stakes; added; 2-year-olds and up; \$25,000.  
Gasparilla 110 Tenabob 113  
Newsweekly 116 Chains 116

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
Whimsical Lady 109 My Angela 112  
Aphrodite 108 Crowflight 112  
Chancegain 114 \*Rockwood Argo 109

SEVENTH—13/16 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
\*Sycasel 110 Gindy Lou 115  
\*Hopeful Reward 115 \*Concise 110  
Thorntia 115 \*Balu Empress 110  
\*Philip Queen 110 \*Tnes M 110  
Pickworth 110 Fluster 115  
Gullah 122 \*Ole's Gal 110  
\*Rough Ordy 117 Little Action 115  
Rough News 115

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Temeru 116 \*Don Lanning 105

## Leahy Denys Rumor

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 11 (UP).—Notre Dame's football coach, Frank Leahy, and University officials combined today to spike a rumor that Leahy would quit his job in the near future nearly as fast as his football players work a double block.

Sports editor H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News reported a "well-founded rumor" that Leahy had submitted an oral resignation. The story appeared in the News' first edition.

Within four hours both Leahy and the Rev. John H. Murphy, Vice-President of the University, had issued emphatic denials.

"I would consider it a great honor and privilege to remain at Notre Dame as head coach and athletic director for as long a period of time as University officials believe I can be an asset to this institution," Leahy said.

Rev. Murphy, also chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, was equally definite.

"Notre Dame has received no oral or written resignation from Mr. Leahy," his statement said. "In fact, the report of his verbal resignation comes as news to both the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, University president, and myself."

Salsinger wrote that Leahy was "accused of being responsible for Army and several Western Conference colleges terminating football relations with Notre Dame and reducing the schedule to that of a secondary school."

### AL'S SELECTIONS FOR DAILY WORKER

- 1—Bonyik, Halgas, Markability.
- 2—Bomb Command, Dearly's Gift, Town's Bully.
- 3—Instantaneous, Sure Count, King Chatter.
- 4—Meetmenow, Tony's Find, Lawless Miss.
- 5—Newsweekly, Gasparilla, Tenabob.
- 6—Rockwood Argo, My Angela, Crow Flight.
- 7—Hopeful Reward, Balu Empress, Gullah.
- 8—Don Lanning, Firebroom, Temeru.

### United Press

- 1—Halgas, Bonyik, Fourth Arm.
- 2—Abim, Bomb Command, Hopewell.
- 3—Challalita, Instantaneous, Wanima.
- 4—Tony's Find, Meetmenow, Lawless Miss.
- 5—Newsweekly, Gasparilla, Chains.
- 6—Rockwood Argo, Chancegain, My Angela.
- 7—Rough News, Gullah, Rough Ordy.
- 8—Away, Temeru, Bonridge.

\*a-Firebroom 111 Gay Venture 116  
Exploration 116 Star Time 111  
Bonridge 116 Beauxar 116  
Loch Ness 116 \*a-Lucky Chance 109  
Play Stage 119 Executive 116  
Away 116 Lona Mar Rouge 116  
Menelther 116 Fred Pappy 116  
a-M Putzinger and Chrisgross entry.  
\*aac listed.



# Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, November 12, 1947

## Stassen Reveals 'Where I Stand' On Communism

The 16 to 20 million dollars Secretary of State Marshall demanded to bolster anti-Soviet forces in Europe is "about enough," Harold E. Stassen, avowed GOP aspirant for the 1942 presidential nomination, declared yesterday. He said he had proposed a similar total appropriation in an earlier statement.

Stassen met reporters at a Waldorf-Astoria press conference arranged by Doubleday & Co., publishers of Stassen's book **WHERE I STAND**.

Stassen said no peace-time tax program should take more than 50 percent of a person's income. When the reporter for the Daily Worker pointed out this would aid the big incomes but give no reduction to low wage employees, Stassen declared:

"We've got to pull down the cost of living for the lower brackets."

That, he said, could be done by "voluntary reduction of consumption with national leadership from government during high price periods."

(Later in Washington Stassen asserted President Truman "committed the greatest economic blunder in the history of our country" when he vetoed the OPA extension bill last year. He said lifting of controls should have been "gradual," but stated he was "against re-establishing OPA at this time.")

Listed as a highlight of his book is a proposal that "our fellow citizens' refuse to associate with Communists in organizations, "insisting that the Communists either be expelled or else that the citizens who do not wish to follow their line withdraw and label the organization a definite front."

### SHOULD DOCTORS QUIT

A reporter asked if Episcopalians should withdraw from their church because the Dean of Canterbury was an advocate of Soviet Socialism or whether physicians should quit medical associations having among its members leading surgeons who are Marxists.

This was a tough one for the big Minnesota anti-Communist. "Well, I didn't mean it that way," he said. "I was referring to organizations like the League Against War and Fascism."

On the question of housing, he said he was "against Uncle Sam becoming landlord." Completed Federal housing projects, he stated, should "be promptly sold by bid to owner occupants and to insurance companies and other major investors."

### NO RUNNING MATE YET

Stassen approved the "aims" of the House Un-American Committee, adding he would like to see the congressional probe continued with "a fairer set of rules."

He said he would outlaw the Communist Party "If it could be proved it took orders from Moscow."

"Should we set ourselves up as judges of Russia?" a reporter asked.

"Only to the extent that her external policy is related to our foreign policy," Stassen replied.

He said it was "too early" to state whom he preferred as a running mate on the GOP ticket. He announced he will enter the New Hampshire primary to be held in March.

## Admits Rape 3 Years Ago

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 (UP).—A 33-year-old ex-soldier, jailed for a rape committed here last Saturday, today confessed that he raped and murdered Mrs. Irma Sauto here three years ago.

The ex-soldier, Joseph Griger has been in jail since last Saturday when he was caught and held for police by a witness after he had raped a 58-year-old mother of nine children.



**Cause to Be 'Cocky':** Rev. W. R. Turner's "Cocky," 28-year-old cockatoo, goes through his paces in his native Crowborough, England. The long-trained bird can stand on his head, drink a cup of tea, play patty-cake and, as shown here, pretend to smoke a pipe. We don't know if the pretense is due to tobacco scarcity or clerical scruples.

## Sunday School Teacher Confesses She Drowned 2 Sons

RAVENNA, Ohio, Nov. 11 (UP).—A 29-year-old woman who teaches Sunday school confessed to killing her two young sons by drowning them in a half-filled bath tub of scalding water after severely beating the oldest on the head, authorities said today.

Sheriff George E. Shields said

Mrs. Barbara McVeigh, the mother, then tried unsuccessfully to drown herself in a shallow pond behind the home of an aunt at near-by Geauga-on-the-Lake where the slayings occurred.

Mrs. McVeigh was held on an open charge under guard at Robinson Memorial Hospital.

## Reuther

(Continued from page 3)

Richard Leonard will try for reelection in the second race.

Reuther's candidates are Richard Gosser, Toledo Regional Director, and Jack Livingston, director in St. Louis.

Rank-and-file forces are concentrating on support of Thomas and Shelton Tappes, Negro leader from Ford Local 600.

Pressure from rank and file forces of many locals forced the Addes people to shake themselves a bit out of their state of demobilization.

### ADDES CHEERED

This was apparent when Addes was nominated. The demonstration for him was well prepared, and for the first time his forces showed spirit as they marched through the auditorium with their banners and cheered for 25 minutes. This was really the first demonstration by Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces for anything since the parley opened.

They didn't mobilize such vigor on discussion of issues.

De Vito's candidacy and acceptance speech brought a fresh note into the faction-ridden convention. A veteran fighter in his union since 1934, and through all the General Motor strikes since the sit-down of 1937, De Vito enlisted two days after Pearl Harbor and served nearly four years as a Navy gunner.

He has participated in three UAW conventions, and typifies the kind of spark-plugs that were so common

in the UAW in its more progressive days.

"Since I came back, I have seen the best job of Red-baiting by Walter Reuther," said De Vito as he accepted the candidacy. "He put out this fear so that if you don't go along with him then you are a Red."

"Suppose you kill off all the Communists here, do you think GM will say 'Now boys take it easy, everything will be all right?' Like hell they would. Maybe the next big menace would be de Vitoism or something else."

De Vito lashed out against Reuther's pro-speedup policy, and he warned that "the Reuther psychology can drive you into World War Three, too."

"Those of you who swallow the Taft-Hartley affidavit are going to get indigestion," he warned. He further charged that Reuther's red-baiting policy is forcing those with liberal views into silence.

The Reuther followers couldn't take De Vito's cutting words, and exploded with boos against him.

The convention will go into election of regional directors Thursday.

## Seven Die As British Planes Collide

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—A Lancaster bomber and a Hornet fighter plane collided over the Stanhope maneuver area today killing seven of the Lancaster's crew and the fighter pilot. The pilot of the bomber parachuted,

## BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

THOSE COMMENTATORS who deplore the horrible execution of the Partisans in Greece by the Sophoulis Government, which the Truman Doctrine is maintaining, should know this: According to right, as well as left sources in Greece, the decision on the part of the Greek Government to execute the Partisans was dictated by the chief of the U. S. Mission in Greece—Dwight Griswold.

Griswold, and other American officials present at the meeting to decide policy, insisted that the mass executions should be carried out to instill fear in the Partisans.

British Ambassador Norton was also present at the meeting and approved.

The Greek officials thereupon willingly carried out their instructions, just as they had done for another who had given them similar orders—Adolph Hitler. . . .



### TOWN TALK

On the staff of the Department of Housing and Buildings here in town is elevator inspector whose name is—W. A. RISING. . . .

Ed Begley, who clicked as the father in All My Sons, leaves for Hollywood the end of this month to star in the movie, *Sitting Pretty*. . . .

Paul Muni planning to produce and star in a Broadway play written about the life of Alfred Nobel. . . .

Lena Horne will play Mexico City when she returns from her European tour. . . .

Charlie Chaplin's "Verdoux" getting raves in London. Only one critic dissenting. . . .

Norway has cut its film imports 80 percent. . . .

Jimmy Savo's book, *Little World, Hello*, being dramatized for Broadway production. . . .

The current First Mrs. Fraser producer, Gant Gaither, has written his own show and is trying to get Ruth Chatterton to star in it. He's named it *Halo*. . . .

Popcorn supply down 70 percent. Floods in the corn belt last spring ruined most of the crop. . . .

From the new 1947 Manhattan Classified Telephone Directory: COLEMAN P. EVANS

### ROMANCE COUNSELLOR

P. Evans, Coleman, Ph.D.

Member American Psychological Assoc.

60 E. 42 . . . . . Vanderbilt 6-4972

Chippy Hill, the great blues singer, is leaving the Vanguard, will give a Town Hall concert on the 29th, and then retire—temporarily. . . .

Josh White hitting Westward next week, also concert duty. . . .

Ex-GI Murray Schwartz, in Brooklyn, is making himself a lot of friends and money at the same time. Every Sunday morning he and his outfit deliver 2,500 neat little packages containing bagels, lox and cream cheese to that many customers. . . .

### HONESTY AND FREE ENTERPRISE

Below is an exact copy of a letter sent to his customers by a large automobile dealer in Baltimore. It's printed here only as a sample. There were many other firms doing exactly the same thing: "Congratulations:

The OPA is dead! Tim Bright, trading as Temus Bright Motor Sales wants to get his bookkeeping system straightened out for keeps. We certainly will appreciate it very much if you will tell us how much we actually paid for your car without regard to the OPA price that we may have used at that time. This record is for our own use and will be kept strictly confidential. We need these honest records to widen our credit ability and if you will be so kind to help us with the honest truth, then we will send you a witch clock that will predict the weather twelve hours in advance.

Sell your next car to Tim Bright!

Sincerely yours,

Timothy Bright. . . .

Gustave Mahler's Sixth Symphony, which to date has never been played in this country and which was composed 43 years ago, will be premiered by the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall, Dec. 15. . . .

Walter Huston and Lillian Gish reading the script of the Fifth Horseman, which Jules Dassin will direct on the legit here. . . .

### AND MY MOTHER NEVER TOLD ME

Producers of "For Love or Money" ran quarter-page ads in some of the New York newspapers, advertising the rave notices for June Lockhart, and other members of the cast, including Vickie Cummings.

The quote from Howard Barnes, the "Herald Tribune's" drama critic, referred to Vickie Cummings as, "splendidly bitchy as the leading woman."

Other papers, including the "Tribune," reprinted the phrase in the advertisements, as requested by the advertisers.

In the New York "Times," however, the ad appeared minus "splendidly bitchy," and substituted instead were the words "splendidly caustic". . . .

## Girl's Killer Still Unknown

The District Attorney's office yesterday denied a reported break in the Sheila Mannering murder investigation. A spokesman said the killer was still unknown.

The nude body of Miss Mannering, a former movie bit-player who kept an elaborate file of her male friends, was found dangling over the edge of a bed in her apartment on July 9. She had been strangled

with a towel.

The report that a solution was imminent arose Monday when it was learned the DA's office had called in a score of witnesses for further questioning. Among those called was Suzanne Danielle, a friend of Miss Mannering.

It was pointed out yesterday that the Mannering witnesses had often been called in to give information